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Japs Say Fighting Continues on Bataan Peninsula-

Fortress' Big Guns

Blaze Defiance in

Torpedo Boats

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Corregidor's big guns still

blazed defiance in Manila Bay to-

day, and the Japanese reported at

6:50 a. m., Eastern War Time,

that hostilities were continuing on

Bataan peninsula itself, despite

heroic defenders had "begged"

A war department bulletin re-

ported that American torpedo

boats sank a Japanese cruiser off

Cebu, in the central Philippines,

but that fighting on the Bataan

peninsula apparently had ceased.

The communique said Gen.

Wainwright reported this morning

that all communication between

Bataan and Corregidor had been

"Gen. Wainwright declared that

our flag still flies on the be-

The cruiser sunk was one of an

armada of five warships and 10

transports landing troops in Cebu.

Tribute

Melbourne, April 10—(AP)
—General Douglas MacArthur said today of the defenders of Bataan: "No army

has ever done so much with

The supreme commander,

"The Bataan force wen

fighting to the end of its

"Nothing became it more

To the weeping mothers

hero of Bataan's first suc-

out as it would have wished

"No army has ever done so much with so little.

than its last hour of trial and

of its dead I only say that

the sacrifice and halo of

Jesus have descended upon their sons and that God has

the 7.000 islands in the Philip-

pine archipelago, where native

Filipino guerrillas and possibly a

few United States troops are

"Everything Possible Done"

President Roosevelt reporting that

"everything possible had been

sistance of the hungry and ex-

tled grimly on 24 hours after the

in an attack off Trincomalee.

another British cruiser was heav-

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The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

colder tonight with light to local-

temperature Saturday forenoon;

ly heavy frost; little change in

moderate winds diminishing to-

All northwestern and east-cen-

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

Saturday: sun rises at 6:30

(Central War Time), sets at 7:34.

Sunday: sun rises at 6:28, sets at 7:35.

43, minimum 29; cloudy.

Chicago and Vicinity: Slightly

southern tip of India.

urday forenoon.

hausted defenders".

thousand prisoners.

The war department said Gen.

taken them unto Himself".

cessful defense, said:

flickering, forlorn hope.

so little".

This indicated that the Japanese

cut off for nearly 24 hours.

This Town on Bataan Was in Japs' Path



Blasted buildings of an unidentified town on Bataan peninsula laid waste by bombs and shells. as invading Japs forced American and Filipino defenders to retreat for "last stand" on fortified islands blocking the entrance to Manila Bay.

Judge Fulton Wins GOP Nomination for Supreme Judgeship

End of Convention at Oregon Came on 35th Ballot at 1:30 a. m.

Circuit Judge William J. Fulton of Sycamore won the Republican nomination from the Sixth district for the state Supreme court in a prolonged contest in Oregon which ended on the 35th ballot at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The nominee, a Circuit judge for more than ten years, will be the candidate from northern Illi-The incumbent justice is Elwyn R.

and his strength remained virtually unchanged for 33 roll calls.

On the 34th ballot Lee county required great naval and air forces threw its 11 votes, previously giv- which weren't available. en Stransky, to Fulton and on gave him 55 of its 63 votes and Boone county six more of its 12. The convention made the nomina-Frank Maynard, Rockford, on earlier roll calls. The fourth candidate for the nomination was

David R. Joslyn of Woodstock. Few Early Changes There was little change from the first through the 30th ballot, Fultons' vote ranging 119 to 126; Maynard's from 75 to 89; Joslyn's from 32 to 45, and Stransky's

from 118 to 124. The only changes were in the Boone and Ogle county delegations, which went to the convention uninstructed. The Ogle coun-

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Vessel Accidentally Torpedoed Off Rhode Island Yesterday

Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-The navy reoprted today that a torpedo accidentally discharged from a motor torpedo boat in Narragansett Bay had struck the U. S. S. Copella, a 4,070?ton naval cargo vessel, yesterday afternoon.

The navy's announcement of this mishap in Rhode Island waters did not say whether the torpedo had exploded but did note that the Capella, assisted by tugs. "has been anchored in shoal water and is in no immediate dang- President Roosevelt disclosed to- for men up to 65, on April 27. If,

cause of a defective firing circuit power for war industries, the gov- will be set later on. in the torpedo boat, roamed a to- ernment was considering volun- A cabinet committee which has tal distance of 10,000 yards tary registration for all women 18 been tussling with the problem of through the bay before striking to 65 years old. the cargo vessel. No further information regarding the incident velt asserted, some decision will only an oral report, the chief ex-

was made available here. PASSES FOR PRESIDENT

Griffith said Mrs. Roosevelt would be a tremendous task.

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

Now that the blow of Bataan has fallen it may be well-lest there be a feeling that aid ought to have been sent to our beleaguered forces-to emphasize that there has been no possible way of relieving them.

That fact long has been patent, but there has been a general reluctance-perhaps too much reluctance-to discuss such an unhappy situation in detail. For one thing such talk lends comfort and and Filipino forces. possible aid to the enemy. Then, too, there always has been the since 1923 and an Appellate judge faint hope that the defense might hold out until some fortuitous circumstance gave our forces a

I raise the subject now because expected to be renominated by his queries I have been getting indiparty at its convention in Dixon cate that a lot of folk haven't lined up on Clark Field, 40 miles wholly understood the position. It north of Manila on Luzon island, may ease minds to know that with the crews standing by awaitvention yesterday with 119 and a everything apparently has been ing orders to take off and bomb

the outbreak of the war. The Japs have controlled the Almost from the start he and for- sea and air about the Philippines. at nearby Iba Field. mer Judge Franklin J. Stransky We have lacked the striking powof Savanna remained tied. One er to break through that blockhundred eighty votes were needed age at such a vast distance from ing but had returned to the our home bases, for it would have ground for orders.

It's true that recently we have the 35th the nomination swung to established considerable fighting Fulton when Winnebago county strength in Australia, and that this strength is being augmented. But it's equally true that we couldn't have utilized this base if the Nipponese had controlled the "Life in Tunnel" county votes had been cast for air and waters about Australia as they do about the Philippines.

> In short, we haven't sent to Australia anything which could have been got into the hands of our men

While we are on the subject of allied weakness in the southwest Pacific it may be useful to warn

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Spotless

Camden, N. J., April 10 — (AP)—Mrs. Frances H. W. Kenworthyaccidentally backed her car down a 60foot embankment into Cooper river and waited nine hours—all night—for rescu-ers rather than wade through ankle-deep mud.

Police finally noticed the car and pulled it out. 'At first I figured I would climb up the bank for help", said the 45-year-old attor-"But I had on best clothes and didn't want to ruin them".

Her clothes were spotless.

Fate of Luzon and **Bataan Sealed Soon** After Pearl Harbor

Clark Lee Correspondent of AP, Tells of Jap Attacks on Island

How the Japanese air force crippled the United States air strength in the Philippines is told in the following dis-porth by Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspondent who lived through the battle of Luzon and most of the siege of Bataan before going to Australia. He saw much of the action in the fight waged by the outnumbered United States

By CLARK LEE Melbourne, Australia, April 10-(AP)-The fate of Luzon and Bataan was sealed just before 1 p. m. on December 8, some 19 hours after the Japanese attack

on Pearl Harbor. Our main bomber force was fraction of the 360 1/10 total votes done which could be done, since Japanese air and naval bases on the island of Formosa.

Most of the pursuit planes were

The pursuits and some bombers had been aloft during the morn-

While these instructions were being issued, the Japanese struck. Fifty-four heavy enemy bombers roared over Clark Field at 10,-000 feet and showered the ground-

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by Francis Sayre

New York, April 10-(AP) The story of how he lived, worked and dodged Japanese bombers for two months in a foul-smelling tunnel on Corregidor where "life was stripped to its essentials" was told last night by Francis B. Sayre, U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines.

Sayre, who returned recently to America, told a United China Relief dinner he moved into the tunnel, where "cots were jammed end to end", with his family and part of his staff on Christmas Eve after a breath-taking exodus

from Manila. "For the next two months", he recalled, "we lived on Corregidor in the tunnel-one of the tunnels which was known as Malinta

"The air was foul, fetid, hoteven in December. Two or three

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Voluntary Registration Talked for All Women 18-65 Years Old

Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-, en on the next registration day day that, in connection with and he emphasized the if, it is The torpedo, discharged be- studies for mobilization of man decided to register women, a date

> be reached on how to go about ecutive said. channeling man power into war One of the real problems in set-

Washington, April 10.-(AP)- One difficulty in registering determined what is to be done night with light to heavy frosts, President Roosevelt received pass- women, he asserted at a press with available man power, Roose- little change in temperature Sates to all major league baseball conference, is inherent in the velt explained, lies in a determigames today from Clark Griffith, number of persons who would nation whether a completely new president of the Washington Sen- come forward to enroll. This governmental agency should be ators of the American League, would create mechanical difficul- created or whether there should and Ford Frick, president of the ties, he said, remarking that merely be some central supervispreparation of the cards alone ion of a great many governmental

was given a handbag and passes He said there had been talk of locating and using man and woma voluntary registration for wom- an power.

channeling men into war produc-Probably within a week, Roose- tion activities thus far has made

> ting up the machinery, after it is tral Illinois: slightly colder toagencies already engaged in al-

Allied Air Force Taking Offensive in South Pacific

Manila Bay Today Melbourne, Australia, April 10 -(AP)-"We've taken the offensive against the Japanese in Jap Cruiser is Sunk Off the air and we'll continue to increase it", Lieut. Gen. George H. Cebu by American Brett, air chief and deputy commander under General Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pa-

> cific, declared today. In an interview, Brett said "our only limitation is equipment".

Brett added: "My plans are clear cut. I was assigned the task of unifying and commanding allied air forces. "The goal of my unified com-

mand is to smash Japan in the previous assertions that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's air. "Of the three forces under General MacArthur's command, the

allied air force is organizing and carrying the fight into the ene-

way but they are coming with Laying Foundation

"The machines already in hand are laying a first class foundation for air war against the Japanese and, simultaneously, are doing their best to hold the Japanleaguered island fortress of Corese where they are north of Auregidor", the war department stralia."

His statement coincided with a warning from Australian Air Minister A. S. Drakeford that Japan's air power has not been diminished and that the turning point for Australia's defenders still is to be reached, although 126 Japanese planes were knocked out of action in the past month.

Prime Minister John Curtin, evidently referring to United Nations setbacks in the Pacific-Bataan, Britain's two lost cruisers in the Bay of Bengal and lost ground in Burma-issued a statement bluntly calling the war news

"It urgently makes manifest the tions in this supreme and probably decisive period", he said.

"Nothing less than all we have is enough for Australia. The allies have a duty to each other. Australians have a duty. Now is the time to practice it".

Fulton Boy's Slayer were extending their conquest of Seeks Commutation of His Death Sentence

Springfield, Ill., April 10 .- (A P)-Leo Jordan, sentenced to die Cebu lies 350 air-line miles south in the Joliet prison electric chair on May 13 for the slaying of fiveyear-old Warren Snyder of Fulton, Ill., has petitioned Governor Wainwright sent a message to Green to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, the state pardon board announced todone to hold Bataan' but that "the overwhelming air and artil-

The pardon board said that lery superiority of the Japanese hearings would be conducted next finally overcame the dogged re- Wednesday for Jordan and 49 others who have applied for executive clemency.

Jordan, 23, a Clinton, Iowa Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Japanese vanguards were factory worker, was sentenced to pressing forward against Ameri- death in Whiteside county Circan and Filipino positions on the cuit court when he pleaded guilty peninsula and had captured the to murdering young Snyder, the towns of Limay and Lamao on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, east coast, capturing several last Nov. 3, after luring the child away from a Fulton school yard Coincident with the news that and subjecting him to indecent Gen. Wainwright's men still bat- advances.

Five Meet Death in war department in Washington Crash of U. S. Bomber

conceded the probability that they Bakersfield, Calif., April 10 .had been overcome—Japan claim-(AP)-An army bomber crash ed heavy new blows against British sea power in the Indian ocean. killed five men, the Minter Field Imperial Tokyo headquarters public relations office announced asserted that Japanese naval and today. The plane, flying from air forces yesterday sank the 10,- Stockton, Calif., to Tucson, Ariz., 850-ton British aircraft carrier crashed last night on the Mojave Hermes, two cruisers, a destroyer, desert near Bagdad.

Lieut. James Lewis, public rea patrol vessel and six other ships lations officer at Minter Field, ly separated seats" Trincomalee is a British naval said names of the victims were station on Ceylon, just off the not available here. The plane, he said, was under command of a The Japanese communique said Lieutenant Ford.

Lewis said the craft was one of a flight of seven which left Mather Field with student navigators on a training flight,

Salvage for Victory Thermometers Urged

Chicago, April 10.-(AP)-The Illinois Defense Council suggests that cities set up "Salvage for Victory" thermometers that would record the amount of scrap metal gathered for war industries in terms of military material.

For instance, 25 pounds of scrap would equal a 100 pound aerial bomb: 50 pounds a .50 caliber machine gun; three tons a three-inch anti-aircraft gun: eight tons a light tank; 18 tons a medm. today: maximum temperature ium tank; 3,300 tons a cruiser; and 9,000 tons a big battleship.

Thus, as contributions in-

creased, the red column would

to warships.

Reds Cross Border Into White Russia; Threaten 'Corridor

Intensity of Fighting on All Fronts in Old World Increasing

(By The Associated Press) British and axis troops fought with increasing violence on the north African desert today, while on the soviet front, Vichy radio reports via Stockholm said Red army troops had crossed the frontier into White Russia and were continuing their advance.

The drive into White Russia, a taken place in a sector 75 miles northwest of Smolensk, between Vitebsk and Nevel.

If continued, the thrust would be a serious threat to the important Vitebsk defenses guard- arms production: ing the flank of the German "esflowing here at an ever-increasing cape corridor" from Moscow on pouring out of factories monthly, rate. They have to come a long the old Napoleonic road to Smo- well ahead of schedule, tank pro-

> reporting mounting soviet pres- anti-aircraft gun production is in sure in the Orel and Kharkov sec-Sevastopol, the long-besieged Russian naval base in the Crimea.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged heavy Red army attacks on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, but declared they had been repulsed and that nazi gunners had for reverses in the Pacific, recall- power". knocked 82 Russian tanks out of

In North Africa

In North Africa, British headcolumns and set tanks on fire.

eral British armored cars and Guam, and held Guam and Wake guns destroyed or captured in th

desert warfare. The German account told of

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Sec. Jones Shakes Washington Editor

Washington, April 10-(AP)that Meyer's glasses fell to the duction. floor and were shattered after Jones earlier had expressed displeasure at a Post editorial aimed

The action took place at a meeting of the Alfalfa club, one of Washington's oldest and most prominent good-fellowship organizations, which was held at the New Willard hotel.

The Star said Jones was leavengagement and as he walked toward an exit he met Meyer.

"Mr. Jones", the paper said, "addressing some words that come from deep in the heart of sie Provoe, 22, Elco; Eldis Smith. him by both shoulders and shook Ullin. him. Mr. Meyer's glasses fell to the floor and shattered. Several observers, thinking at first that Mr. Jones and Mr. Meyer were merely over-ethusiastic in their greetings, smiled happily at the good fellowship thus displayedfor they are old friends. But with the tinkle of Mr. Meyer's glasses on the floor, others sensed that action was needed. It came in a rush of friends to separate the gentlemen and lead them to wide-

The Star said neither Jones nor Meyer would comment on the affair this morning but that both were "good -natured about it later in the evening" last night.

War Won't End in 1942 Says Speaker Rayburn of House

Sulphur Springs, Tex., April 10. -(AP) - Rep. Sam Rayburn, speaker of the house, said last night the United States now has six times as many soldiers on the battle fronts-after four months -as General Pershing had after

and that production of supplies for these troops was running ahead of schedule. were approximately 200,000 Unit- an informed naval observer said

ed States soldiers in France un- today. der General Pershing, with most soviet republic, was said to have of them in training at that time.) But despite this bright picture, the Texas Democrat told a unity rally, he did not expect the end

of the war in 1942. He sketched this

More than 3,000 planes are The Vichy radio, quoting Ger- one company alone turning out man news agency dispatches, also an entire trainload daily, and advance of schedules.

> Blames Isolationists Production goals in shipping undoubtedly will be met by summer or early fall, and Garand

ing that as majority leader three years ago, "I lost the first bat- over the French fleet was de-

tle of Guam." quarters reported that British to wreck the president's and the combined with the Italian navy troops in the renewed Libyan des- navy's plan to fortify Guam, when to support an axis offensive ert fighting had attacked two axis they said we could not afford to against Egypt and points east, and offend the friendly Japanese. thus prepare the way for a blow Italy's high command said new They defeated this measure in at Russia's Caucasian flank. clashes between British and axis 1939 by 60 votes, and three years vanguards "resulted again to our later we lost that priceless, stra- of attack", has been used whercomplete advantage", and the German communique reported sev-

> ers to Bataan to aid the matchless MacArthur and his gallant

Arrest 'Slow-Downers' on Sabotage Charges

Springfield, Ill., April 10 .- (A P)-The Federal Bureau of In-- vestigation announced today that The Evening Star said today that that four employes of an Alexan-Secretary of Commerce Jesse der county silicia plant had been Jones last night shook Eugene arrested and arraigned before a er, could conquer Europe and nul-Meyer, editor and publisher of U. S. Commissioner on charges of lify American and British seathe Washington Post, so hard sabotage by slowing down pro-

> A. H. Crowl, agent in charge of the Springfield FBI office, said Britain, and the prodigious scale that the four were accused of of allied material aid to Russia, causing numerous work stoppages have demonstrated that seapower in January and February at the plan for world conquest. Elco silicia mine and pulverizing plant on the Ozark Mineral tion with supplies to Russia company by throwing foreign around the North Cape is an obsubstances into elevators and con-

veyors at the plant. Those arraigned before U. Commissioner LeRov Stewart at ing the gathering to keep a dinner Murphysboro and held for the servers said. next federal grand jury at East St. Louis under \$5,000 bail each Indian ocean to cut the supply were identified by Crowl as:

Orvil Browning, 19, Ullin: Gus- nel which lead to India, Texas, to Mr. Meyer, then took 18, Elco; and Paul Johnson, 23,

Spanking

Cambridge, Mass., April 10 -(AP)-Eugene Golub, 17, a Harvard student, Chicago, was convicted of indecent assault in the spanking of a 10year-old girl in his dormitory room. Judge Arthur P. Stone imposed a \$50 fine and gave the youth a suspended reformatory sentence.

Police testified that Golub took the girl to his room and spanked her to observe the psychological effect.

As Golub left the courtroom, a sheriff served him with a writ in a \$10,000 suit for damages brought by the girl's father.

Two Army Officers Die in Flames That Destroy Camp Grant Quarters

Camp Grant, Ill., April 10-1 to death and two other officers suffered burns in a fire that destroyed a frame officers' quarters building in the camp hospital area last night.

The press relations officer listed the dead as: Major Ira Brown, 35, of Chi-

Captain Harry . Gorelick of De-

The injured were Captain Francis Wililams of Detroit and Capmedical corps.

Several residents of the quar-(AP)-Two army officers burned ters escaped. Those who perished or were burned apparently had been sleeping at the time the fire broke out. The camp fire department extinguished the blaze in an Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, Scott

Philadelphia, Pa., and came to through with flying colors despite Chicago in 1935, specialized in ob- many handicaps. Few of them stetrics and gynecology. He was could speak English when they a fellow of the American College arrived in the United States. of Surgeons and a member of the The students were hand-picked, small daughter, Martha Renee. | Army.

Old Glory Still Over Corregidor **United States and Britain Now Facing** Desperate Outlook

Domination of Seas is Threatened Naval Expert Says

London, April 10-(AP)- The United States and Great Britain face a desperate battle in the next three months to maintain dominion of the seas because of steady axis progress in picking off key (On February 6, 1918 there bases throughout the world, an

> axis pattern since it raises the imminent possibility that Manila Bay will be opened up to aid Japan's lunge toward India and the threatened junction with Germany somewhere in the Near East, this source declared.

> "We must face the facts", he said gravely. "The Japanese, German and Italian fleets are nearing numerical superiority, if they have not yet achieved it.

> "Every allied loss, such as the sinkings of the British cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall in the Bay of Bengal, cuts whatever edge we have in guns and ships.

"The great naval bases on rifles are rolling out of factor- which Anglo-American sea suies by the thousand. Enough of premacy rests either have been the latter are available to equip captured, attacked, or are continually menaced by the adroit axis Rayburn blamed isolationists use of combined air and sea

"The isolationists joined forces believed it would be seized and

islands, we could have sent bonn units, he declared ad added: Foe Plusbano Ficets

> "The great surface units of the nazis, the battleship Tirpitz and the battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, the Italian squadron, and the entire Japanese first battle line are being husbanded carefully against the day when the axis forces major sea battles in both the Pacific and Atlantic". Axis world strategy, he continued, up to now has been based on the nazi idea of geocolitics. This

> But nazi reverses in Russia, the constant stream of allied troops to Australia, the Middle East and is a necessary adjunct to any

"Increased German preoccupavious sign that they realize the soviets cannot be defeated decisively unless their lines of communications with Britain and the United States are cut", the ob-

He pointed out, too, that the Japanese are striking across the lines through Mozambique chandle East and southern Russia. "The ultimate objective of the

German U-boat campaign off the eastern U. S. coast", he said "is to pin American destroyers and cruisers in home waters, thus depriving important convoys to Britain of these escorts". AID REACHING RUSSIA

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 10—(AP)—The Red army will liquidate the German army in Russia. in 1942, S. A. Lozovsky, soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, told his press conference today, adding that United States supplies are reaching the Russian forces and being "used to make

nazi corpses".

Asked how United States supplies are arriving, Lozovsky, official press spokesman, said "all sorts of things for war" are being received, "but precisely in what quantities is a secret".

20 "Walking Military Secrets' to Graduate From Scott Field, Ill.

Scott Field, Ill., April 10-(AP) Twenty young Chinese air force cadets will be graduated from the United States Air Corps radio communications school tomorrow, it was disclosed today, after their presence here had been kept a military secret for six months.

Field commandant, said the Major Brown, who was born in "walking military secret" came

American Medical Association and most of them having had college tain L. Corke of Waukegan, Ill. of the American Board of Ob- training or previous radio work at Corke was an officer in the sani- stetrics and Gynecology. Surviv- home. Heading the group was rise from bombs to guns to tanks tation corps, the others in the ors include his widow, Ruth, and a Maj. K. L. Wu of the Chinese

Sermon theme, "Fellowship in the

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

Arthur R. Anderson will con-

tinue to supply as pastor during

the month of April. The morning

messages for the next few weeks

will be a series on vital problems

of the Christian life. The evening

messages will be a series on the

Book of Romans. You will want

to hear all of them, so don't miss

The Young People's meeting

The church committee on

the city committee at St. Luke's

church at 7:30 on Monday night.

held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Rev. B. Norman Burke, in charge.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Theodore DeBoer

313 Van Buren avenue

ent. The morning worship follow-

The evening service at 7:30 will

The mid-week prayer service is

The Monthly meeting of the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue

class for every age group.

Christianity, What?"

"A Tiny Seed" (Coburn).

gro Pomposo" (Galbraith).

and Mrs. Harry Newcomer.

Many parents are taking advan-

6:45 p. m. The Epworth League.

This is a service for young people

led by young people. Always

Monday: 5 p. m. Treble Clef

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Wesleyan

Wednesday: 5 p. m. Treble Clef

luncheon meeting of the W. S.

C. S. served by Circle 4 and fol-

Saturday: 12:45 p. m. Junior

1:30 p. m. Preparatory member-

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor

lowed by a fine program.

choir rehearsal.

ship class.

society scramble supper and pro-

cheir, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

something interesting.

Week day events:

held every Wednesday evening at

will be "Follow Me."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m

Service, Sunday, April 12, 1942.

will be at 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

the first one.

idea of hand-to-hand contact, of Charles Yeager, Sr., superintend-

mon theme "The Universal Indict-

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LOVE Love of God and man is love of good and its expression.

Love, in its highest manifestation, is the richest, most persuasive, most powerful thing that God has to offer-it is the only weapon we need.

-Rev. H. R. L. Shepard.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human

Love is the hardest lesson in

Christianity; but, for that reason,

-Mary Baker Eddy.

it should be most our care to learn - William Penn To embrace the whole creation with love sounds beautiful; but we

must begin with the individual, -J. G. Herder.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove,

For love is heaven, and heaven is love.

-Sir Walter Scott. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST 321 West Second street

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject "Are Sin Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are wel-

monial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

> CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street C. Alan McLain, pastor

Residence, 523 N. Ottawa avenue Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Tuesday night, Sunlite Bible class for children at 6:30. At 7:30 Berean Bible class for adults. Come and study God's word and learn His plan of salva-

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor Next Sunday marks the opening of our third annual Bible and missionary convention, the dates of which will be April 12 to 15 inclu-With world conditions as they are, the missionary speakers will be of unusual interest this will bring to Dixon three well known Bible teachers and evange-

The convention personnel and

schedule will be as follows: Sunday-Mrs. Gordon Smith, Alliance missionary recently returned from French Indo-China, and Rev. C. L. Eicher, former missionary to India and now of Chicago will minister in the five services





LIST OF RECORDS

What Does a Soldier Dream of?
-Freddy Martin Lamplight's Serenade
—Glenn Miller Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree
-Glenn Miller I Can't Give You Anything
But Love
-Ding Shore You Can't Hold a Memory in Your Arms -Freddy Martin

Sh-h-h! It's a Military Secret Glenn Miller Good Night Captain Curlyhead
—Dina Shore Hitler's Letter to Mussolini
—Carson Robison

We're Gonna Have to Stop the Dirty Little Jap —Carson Robison A Wide Selection of Other Popular Tunes

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Personal Contact Chosen by Jesus As Basis for Organization of Church

Text: Luke 10:1-7, 17, 21-24

We recall another passage, in

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of Advance

Luke 14:28-31, in which Jesus This lesson presents an aspect compared the strategy of the of Jesus and His earthly ministry kingdom to that of a man intendthat is generally overlooked. We ing to build a tower but sitting want to think of Jesus as a great down and counting the cost, teacher, preacher, and minister to whether he would have sufficient men in their daily needs, who nev- to finish it, and to a king going ertheless left to others the work to make war against another king of organizing. We stress the fact considering well whether he be that Jesus, who has done more able with 10,000 to meet him that than any other not only to deter- cometh against him with 20,000. mine the spiritual life of mankind If our modern democratic nations history, never wrote a book al- their affairs as Jesus showed in though others have recorded His His strategy and planning, we sayings, established no organiza- would not be in the plight that we tion, and was the founder of the are in today. church only in the sense that He | In the method of Jesus we have laid the foundations, leaving to revealed the importance of some-His disciples, both the Apostles thing that is fundamental in the and those who followed them, the work of evangelism. All that Jesus organized was based on the

actual work of organization. How inadequate such a conception is in interpreting the real man with man. The preaching of facts is shown in this lesson His gospel was not something where we find Jesus very definite- theoretical; it was a matter of ly associating others with His direct action. It is a grave quesministry in organized activity. tion whether in our modern re-We might think of the Twelve ligious work we have not gone too topic for the meeting is "The Cob-Apostles as a rather unorganized far from this basic method of ber and his Lillies". band, accompanying Jesus as He Jesus, depending upon brilliant went obout teaching and healing, sermons, mass movements, and be led on the subject of "Foolish or going upon special missions as various other factors, all worthy Bravery." He assigned them to certain come. Wednesday evening testi- tasks. But here we have the defi- can be done only by more directnite appointment of 70 others and ly personal contacts. These 70 men 7:30 p. m. followed at 8:30 with a planned campaign of action, in whom Jesus sent forth evidently senior choir practice. which Jesus sent them two and went into individual homes as a two into every city and place modern paster does. Their task Shepherd class will meet at the where He Himself was planning was not to get multitudes to listen church Friday, April 10th at 7:30 to go, that they might prepare the to them, but to do the quiet, pa- p. m.

We have heard a great deal of ground for the seed that the Maslate of social planning. Possibly, both in the church and in society, there is too great emphasis upon gave them. He compared them organization, especially where or- to lambs going forth in the midst ganization is divorced from life of wolves. But what a marvelous and from specific tasks and goals. tribute He paid to them-these But a lesson like this ought to re- chosen, devout souls-when He mind us that nothing great or said, "Blessed are the eyes that permanent can be accomplished see the things that ye see," and without planning. We see that Je- when He reminded them that sus was not only pre-eminent as a many prophets and kings had teacher and savior, but that He desired, but been denied, the exwas also a great strategist, con- periences that it was their privisidering carefully just how His lege to shade. Yet these things words and His ministry could be are the privilege of the disciple made most effective.

of the day: 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.; 2:00, 6:30, and 7:30 p. m.

Monday-There will be an afternoon meeting at 3:00 o'clock and year coming from South China, an evening service at 7:30. Miss French Indo-China, wand the M. E. McMurray, Alliance mis-Philippine Islands. In addition to sionary to the Philippine Islands, the missionaries, the convention Rev. James A. Poole, Alliance missionary to South China, and Rev. William P. Gillies, Alliance pastor from Denver, Colorado will be the speakers.

Tuesday-There will be an afternoon meeting at 3:00 and an fect Revelation." evening meeting at 7:30. Miss McMurray, Rev. Poole, and Rev. Gillies will again have charge of the services.

Wednesday-This will be the closing day of the convention and, in addition to the three speakers of Monday and Tuesday, Rev. R. R. Brown, D. D. of Omaha, Neb., the district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in this area, will be here. There will be afternoon and evening services at 3:60 and 7:30 o'clock. In the evening Dr. Brown will conduct a missionary revue with missionaries in costume, brief messages from the fields, and then will bring the annual missionary sermon of the convention. Pledges for the coming year will

be taken at this time. The evening missionary messages will be illustrated. Several of the churches of the city are supplying special music for the convention. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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World. Tuesday-Men's class meeting at the home of Frank Cunning-

Wednesday, mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Jesus, the Per-

Thursday - Progressive class meeting, at the church Friday-Choir rehearsal, 7:30

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D.,

First Sunday after Easter 8:00 a. m.-Early Divine wor-

9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:45 a. m. - Regular Divine

6:00 p. m.-Intermediate Luther

Pictures of the confirmation class are now ready. All members should desire one. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-The Y. W.

M. S. will hold their regular monthly meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-The Senior Luther League holds the regular devotional meeting. Lead-

er: Donna Hanneken. Topic, "The Pioneer Preacher: Muhlenberg". FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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with efficient teachers. 11 a. m.-Divine worship. Miss and Rev. W. L. Bollman as the Mary Velma Ober, a missionary from China, will bring the message. The young people's choir 6:30 p. m. Young Ladies' chorus will sing a selection with Mrs. rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Prayer serv-Galen Myers singing the soprano ice, two groups; 8:30 p. m. Senior

There are classes for all ages

7:00 p. m.-Departmental work. 7:45 p. m.-Everybody's service. This is a mass service for both young and old. The pastor heard at Grace church on Sunday, will bring the sermon on the April 19. Dr. G. L. Schaller, editheme "A Better World Tomorbe the morning speaker; Mr. War-

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH N. Galena and Morgan streets

Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school, with a welcome for everyone. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon. The pastor will dis-

cuss the problem of "Substitute Oaths". 6:45 p m,-Three young people's societies with helpful discus-

Christian education will meet with 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Subject, "The Holy Spirit and Unbelievers".

The mid-week service will be Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Teacher training class review.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-K. L. C. E. business meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Missionary prayer meeting. There is a possibility of having one of the missionary speakers from the Missionary convention at the Tabernacle to speak at the service. Choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

Thousday 7:00 p. m.—Troop 85

ing at 10:45. The pastor's subject Boy Scouts of America will meet Mr. and Mrs. George Gates and at the church, 7:30 p. m .- The family, Mrs. Harry Miller from Delroy Long's group is in charge Women's Missionary society will of the Young People at 6:30. The hold their monthly meeting at the Loveland Community House.

were guests on Sunday at the Le-land Brink home, also Betty Jolly Friday, 6:30 p. m.-Annual men's dinner for the men and boys from Dixon. of the parish. A program is arranged including a message by the Rev. N. J. Broadway of Hooppole, Ill. Special music will be provided. All men are welcome to at-

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa & East Fellows eph Beischke and Dolores Devine. Geo. D. Nielsen, minister Pre-conference Sunday, April

Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D. pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school serv- day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris near Oregon. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school with a ice with interesting classes for all ages. Wilbur Schreiner, supt. The the L. Stevens home were Rev, 10:45 a. m. Morning service. Another great service is being orchestra plays. planned with special music by

10:45 a. m. Service of Divine Yorkville and Mr. and Mrs. the choirs and a sermon by Dr. worship. Sermon by the pastor. A. Morris and , daughter Alice May.. Afternoon callers were Blewfield on the subject, "If not The senior choir will sing. "Be Thou Exalted", by Ira B. Wilson. and son from Yorkville, Mr. and

The senior choir will sing "Sheep 2:30 p. m. Rehearsal at Grace Mrs. Herbert Schumacher and Lambs" (Homer-Deis) and church of the Freeport District the Treble Clef choir will sing choir of the Evangelical church in preparation for singing at Ashton son Douglas had as their guests on Sunday afternoon, April 19, at en Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford Thomas will preside at the organ and will play as special the closing session of the Evan- Floto and family from Dundee, numbers "Largo" (Mandel), "In- gelical conference which meets Ernest Floto and daughter from there this coming week. termezzo" (Mascagni) and "Alletus" and "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod are the numbers to be For the convenience of parents sung. All Senior choir ladies' nut on with small children, a nursery is chorus members are asked to sing visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles conducted during the time that with this group.

the church service is being beld. 6:45 p. m. Junior choir and children from Dixon spent Thurs-league—The Junior choir sings day at the home of Robert Stevtage of this splendid arrangement. this Sunday evening at the 7:45 ens. Next Sunday the nursery will be service, led by Mrs. G. Prewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floto, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris and Mrs. Clifford Floto attended the quarterly meeting the the Eldena church in charge of Mrs. Earle Slagle 7:00 p. m. Young People's so-

ciety of Christian Endeavor. Newcomers and visitors in our 7:45 p. m. Evening Gospel servcity will find a most cordial wel- ice of sermon and song. Senior come at all of the services of this choir will sing "O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehova" from Donizetti. The day. orchestra will play. The Junior Choir will sing from its new song book. Miss Beverly Beede will give Bible memory work and receive a "zipper" Bible, a reward for her work. The pastor will bring the

evening message. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Missionary circle monthly meeting. David Reigle is the pres-

ident of this group. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Woman's choir. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir. Missionary society monthly meet-7:45 p. m. Church board of eduing. 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers'

class meeting at the R. Herbert Thursday: 1 p. m. General home, 421 Third avenue.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. The formal opening of the 98th annual session of the Illinois conference of the Evangelical church at the First Evangelical church of Ashton, and which continues in daily sessions through Sunday afternoon, April 19. Bishop G. E. Epp of Naperville is the presiding officer. Everyone is welcome at 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. all sessions, Special speakers are

presented each evening. Tuesday through Friday, with Bishop Epp speakers on Sunday, April 19.

Wednesday-At Grace church-

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Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Heiden-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens

were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haas.

daughter from Peru, J. Beischke

Donna Mae and Bruce, Mrs. Jos-

and family were guests on Sun-

Dinner guests on Sunday at

Harry Summers from Naperville,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley from

Geneseo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Robert Stevens and sons,

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Dixon, and Mrs. L. R. Floto.

Mrs. John W. Morris.

Morris and daughter.

Saturday evening.

JSC Club Meets

Members of the JSC club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. fense Council. Willard Merritt. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mothers

Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Newell Rider, Mrs. J. F. Mc- speaker and her topic was "World Keown and Mrs. Emil Fisher. The hostess served a luncheon.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Rider.

Mrs. Gillette Hostess Mrs. Ed Gillette was hostess to members of the Fortnightly club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

THE ELDENA EVANGELICAL A short business meeting was held and the remainder of the luncheon was served. afternoon was spent socially. Miss Church school, 10:00, Frederick Bertha Robinson, LaSalle, was a Morning worship, 11, "After

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Gardner Conaboy.

Elk Ladies Luncheon Members of the Elk Ladies and Church school, 10, Frank Floto. Young People's meeting, 7:00.

Wednesday afternoon. Evening worship, "After We Following the luncheon, cards were played with prizes being won by Mrs. A. C. McIntire and Miss Clara Schaller in contract bridge and Miss Harriet McIntire and Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edith Miller in auction. Fred Gates were their daughters Cochairmen of the affair were Mrs. Joseph L. Zolper and Mrs. I. J. Laswell.

The ladies will hold their regular card party Wednesday.

Hospital News Joseph Guilfoyle underwent a tonsilectomy Thursday morning.

Sew Soldiers Lap-Robes Members of the Fairview Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Brandt with Mrs. Carlos Ambler

spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and as assistant hostess. The 20 members present spent the afternoon sewing on lap-robes for soldiers. Prizes in the contests staged were won by Mrs. Gus Truckenbrod and Mrs. Ferdinand Full. The hostess served refreshments.

The club will meet again May

Heads Women's Club Miss Helen Phalen was elected

president of the Mendota Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening during a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher 6:30 dinner meeting held in the home of Mrs. Hattie Eckert. Other officers elected were:

son from Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miss Adena Johnson, first vice Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and president; Miss Alice Pottinger, second vice president; Miss Lois

Hoerner, treasurer and Miss Lila Powell, corresponding secretary. Plans were made to attend the state convention to be held in the Pere Marquette hotel, Peoria, April 24 and 25. A donation of \$2

was also voted to the Civilian De-Miss Helen Rasmussen, state treasurer, was last night's guest

Conditions The club will meet again May

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Elmer Rave was hostess to members of her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Heininger Hostess Mrs. J. C. Heininger was hostess to members of her bridge

Prizes were won by Mrs. Richtheir guests enjoyed a 1 o'clock and Leiser and Mrs. Ben Kratz. luncheon in the Elks' club Mrs. William Leiser, Jr., and Mrs. Kratz were guests. "he hostess served a luncheon.

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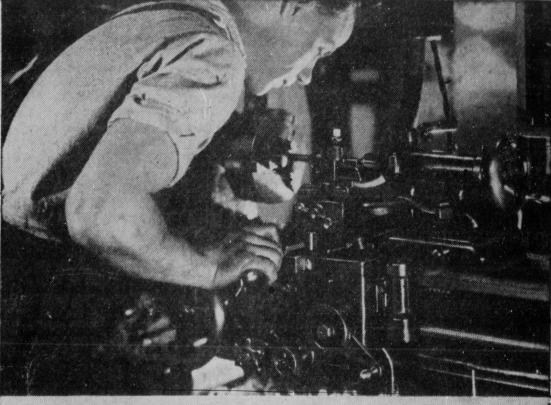
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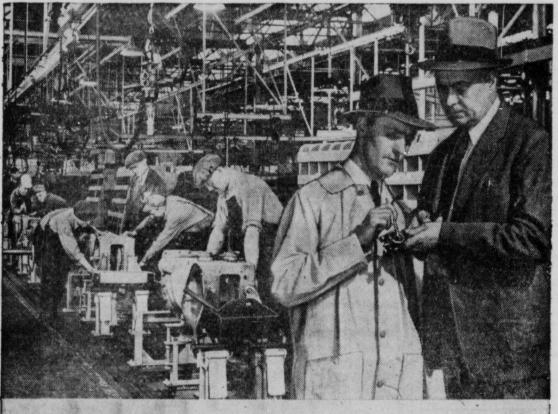
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then Roosevelt's congressional

leaders have been passing it

Not that this administration

wants anyone to make more than

The proposed six per cent limi-

tation, for one thing, would fall

and hence would leave manufac-

turers considerably less than 6

per cent. For another thing it

manufacturer handling swiftly

per cent three or four times in a

year, while a manufacturer work-

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one Saturday afternoon in the

house about 5:30 p. m., when no

one was looking. Most of the

The proposition was offered by

ed it as an amendment to the

\$19,000,000,000 war department

The vote was officially announce

ed as to 70 to 8 in favor of the

amendment, but whoever was in

There was no debate about the

idea. It sounded good politically

they let it get into the big appro-

would kill it, if it was not right.

The senate, however, is just as

sensitive politically as the house,

its limitation, even an unwork-

able one. It would take a lot of explaining to conclusion-jumping

constituents, and they might not

understand that the tax bill would

able house provision would give

the army and navy power to re-

negotiate contracts on which ax-

cess profits were developing, a

power which legalists consider the

government probably has now.

This gave the senators something

But then Senator Thomas of

Oklahoma stepped in with a pro-

posal for a sliding scale, allowing

10 per cent profits on contracts

up to \$100,000, and varying

amounts down to 2 per cent over

\$500,000,000. This answered one

objection to the house amendment,

Nettled, Floor Leader Barkley

finally came clean in a speech on

the floor, claiming the whole idea

of legislating against profits in this way was bad business, that

it had been forced on the senate

tion preferred to let business men

at least think they were making money out of defense, and he

them later in taxes, instead of

telling them straight out in the

beginning that they would not make much—if anything—after

facing profits limitation plus con-

Under the rules, the Thomas

amendment would have limited the final form of the bill to some

unworkable arithmetical limita-

tion, and he urged that the Mc

Kellar way of escape be taken by

Barkley thus rallied enough

senate support to save the day,

the senatorial skins and the

treasury tax plans.
But this still left the final out-

come of the matter in conflict be-

tween the house and senate. There was still a chance that the committees fom the two branches

would work out a final compro-

mise between the house and sen-

ate positions, which would not be

satisfactory.

To see that nothing unwanted

developed Barkley had Vice Pres-

ident Wallace appoint the whole

deficiency sub-committee of the

senate to represent it in confer-

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tive way, through taxes.

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A Thought for Today

Having loved his own that were in the world, he loved them unto the end .- John

Love lieth deep; love dwells not in lipdepths .- Tennyson.

Who Has a Name for the War?

President Roosevelt has appealed for a name for the war. The first thought about that, of course, is that the name is comparatively unimportant as long as we win it.

Newspaper men like short names for wars and other events, and for institutions. The name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been shortened by headline writers to "F. D. R." Theodore Roosevelt became "T, R.," or "Teddy." Calvin Coolidge often was called "Cal," even though it did detract from the dignity of the name.

A savant might call this struggle "The War to Guarantee Freedom from Fear and Want, and to Insure Freedom of Speech and Religion." Mr. Roosevelt might agree with it, but the headline writers would trim it down to Fight for the Four Fs. Give a headline writer anything with more than six or eight letters and make him use it several times a day, and you are guilty of cruelty.

Radio announcers, too, probably would like a short name. Call it the War to Guarantee, etc., and the listeners would have turned off their sets and retired before the announcer got to the second

Why not call it the Axis war? There's nothing inspiring about that name, but it might be a good is now, according to the nazi way of thinking, a day. handle-if people like it. After all, the axis started part of the greater reich.

In order to have the privilege of naming a war onies of the greater reich, it is of course necessary to win it. That result is inevitable, but in the process we may develop situ- later on. For the sake of world peace it is up to of great importance. He suggestations that can not now be foreseen, and arrive at somebody to take Holland away from Germany, and new places not within present calculations. These the East Indies away from Japan, and put them might cause Americans to alter a name hastily se- back together again. lected.

How You Can Keep Up

dress as snappily and in every way present as sharp for some time to come. an appearance as the neighbors. This was great pa's pocketbook.

with quite different rules. This time you will be of time it will take to whip the axis. setting the pace, not attempting to catch up with the Joneses. Make them get up and hustle to catch you as you go all-out for Uncle Sam. Here are some that for what you buy.

ASIA-EXPLAINED

CHAPTER XV

the fewest things you need-'

Frenchman was not. Escobar

looked at his watch and fidgeted.

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nelle's numeral! Not a 'very good

of the Japanese company placed

"So sorry," he called. "It is my

to them jauntily.

"My launch!" he cried. "That

ing a trunk? Where is he?"

son of a female frog-"

little things which, if done well and regularly, will put you in the home army front rank. 1. Turn over to the proper authorities all scrap metal, rags, paper, rubber, glass and tinfoil.

2. Send books, playing cards, cookies and candy to some man in the service. 3. Make it a smiling farewell for friends or rel-

atives called to the colors. 4. Clean your attic of inflammables, select a

refuge room and place minimum fire-fighting equipment conveniently.

5. Take extra good care of woolen and rubber goods, and household articles.

6. Don't hoard anything. 7. Put your family and yourself on a definite

8. Carry packages home to save rubber and

9. Buy as many war bonds and stamps as pos-10. Participate in civilian defense activities and

register as a blood donor. 11. Keep constant check on parts of your car

and double up with neighbors in use of cars, 12. Keep your mouth shut so far as the spread- around like an incendiary bomb, ing of rumors is concerned.

13. Make "Quiet, please," the motto for your place to throw it. household. A war worker may be trying to sleep. 14. Put that extra push in your job. Enough

such pushes will pulverize the enemy. 15. Shelve that sourpuss for the duration. Be

It isn't asking much to turn the radio down, but if you don't, some worker may miss the sleep he needs to help win the battle of production. Certainly all can spend a few hours a week learning to protect our homes in case the bombs fall here. before taxes were paid by business Nor will the denial of a few frills wreck your social life, and it will buy bonds.

No. those 15 items would hardly qualify anyone following them for a martyr's monument in the would apply on each contract, so a cemetery, a pretty medal, or even your name in the paper. If every family, beginning right now, would make those 15 points "must," however, the combined strength of such a home ffront army would prove a great force and inspiration for the article of the same value, could men on the war fronts.

To Help Promote Peace Holland's Dutch East Indies have been captured

by Japan.

Holland has been captured by Germany and members had gone home for the

Therefore Japan has taken possession of col- Rep. Francis Case, Republican, of

This is bound to lead to friction and confusion where there are no war industries

Important Tongue-Twisters

Mohamed Ali Jinnah and Jawaharlal Nehru may the chair did some liberal count-Not so long ago a favorite American sport was be comparatively new names to you, but they, with ing. Only 50 to 60 of the total "keeping up with the Jones." The only rule re- Mohandas Gandhi, whose name you know well, will quired participants to drive as shiny an automobile, have something to say about the course of your life counted by others.

As leaders of India, the gentlemen with the for persons with things to sell, but a bit rough on tongue-twisting names will decide what part that nation's many millions are to play in the war. Their Now is the time to revive the old game, but decision will determine, to some extent, the length

It's a lot easier to get credit for what you do

Obituaries

MRS. ROMA VAN MATRE (Contributed)

of Henry and Amanda Smith, was clinic for the past three weeks. born in Clay county, Illinois, Feb. life at her home in Dixon, on Chicago is visiting with him. April 6, 1942, after a short but serious illness.

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Washington, April 9-This six Roma Van Matre on Sept. 20, per cent war-profits limitation legislation dropped out of the dren were born. skies into the lap of the adminis-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Matre moved to Dixon in 1920 and have enjoyed a happy and useful life in this community.

She is survived by her husband, looking for a politicaly suitable Mrs. Clarence Rule, all of Noble, Illinois; one son, Private Clark C. six per cent, but everyone knows Van Matre of Camp Robinson, Litthe initially proposed method tle Rock, Ark.; five grandchilwas not just or workable. The addren, and one sister, Mrs. Dexter ministration wants to get at ex-Gilger of Logan, Okla. cess profits in another more effec-Should you go first and I remain

To walk the road alone, I'll live in memory's garden, dear, With happy days we've known. In spring I'll wait for roses red, When fades the lilac blue, In early fall when brown leaves

I'll catch a glimpse of you.

produced articles, could make 6 Should you go first and I remain For battles to be fought, Each thing you've touched along the way

> Will have a hallowed spot. I'll hear your voice, I'll see your

The idea came out of the sky Though blindly I may grope, The memory of your helping hand Will bring men on wtih hope.

> Should you go first and I remain To finish with the scroll, No lengthening shadows shall

creep in the western half of South Dakota, To make this life seem droll. We've known so much of happi-

> We've had our cup of joy; And memory is one gift of God That death cannot destroy.

Should you go first and I remain One thing I'll have you do: Walk slowly down the path of death,

house membership of 435 could be For I will follow you. I'll want to know each step you

That I may walk the same; For some day down that lonely

to those who were present and road priation bill, thinking the senate You'll hear me call your name.

ed by the Rev. R. W. Ford, at the terday. even though only one-third of its Melvin Funeral home, on Wedmembership is up for reelection nesday, April 8, 1942. Burial took this year. Senators did not relish place in Chapel Hill Memorial cemetery. the idea of voting against a prof-

Deaths

Suburban-DAN MARTIN

tawa, former Mendota resident. died in his home in Ottawa Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., following a hospital.

Smithville, Pa., Nov. 29, 1865. He years, has tendered her resignamoved from there to Bloomington | tion. in 1886 and in 1890 was married ceded him in death several years ago. Martin came to Mendota in 1896 where he was engaged in the painting and decorating business and made Mendota his home up until a few months ago when he

Survivors are: three daughters, Miss Eleanor Martin, Mendota; Mrs. G. H. Menz, Merrill, Wis.: Mrs. John Voit, Beloit, Wis.; two sons, Harry Martin, Oregon; and Clair Martin, La Salle; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Christ, and but would still complicate the tax Mrs. R. J. Herr, both of Lancaster,

Funerals

DAVID GIGOUS

of David Gigous, 72, who passed away at his home on South Fifth street at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, will be held at the Farrell funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, The Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be in Salem cemetery, west of Oregon.

1869, Mr. Gigous was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gigous. Most of his life was spent in Ogle county.

Surviving are his widow and six children, Clarence, Texas: Clyde, Oregon; Mrs. Grace Grimes, Rochelle: Mrs. Amy Hinrich, Lindenwood; Miss Vernie Gigous, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Hazel Mammenga, Rockford.

WAIT UNEXPLAINED

Smith said. He didn't explain the 50-year wait.

cendiary notion which fell from the skies late one Saturday afternoon when no one was ready with buses are operated in the U.S.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Alshouse, Jr., returned last night from Rochester, Minn., where she had been un-Lucretia Smith, oldest daughter der observation at the Mayo

Oliver Rogers is confined to his 16, 1876, and departed from this home by illness. His son Oliver of Miss Carrie Rosenthal who has

spent the winter months visiting The earlier part of her life was at Houston, Texas, returned home spent in the southern part of Illi- last night. She was accompanied nois, during which time she be- by Mrs. Sidney Alschuler of came a member of the Christian Kansas City, Mo., who will spend a few days visiting with her fath-She was joined in marriage to er, Sam Bacharach.

Mrs. Addie Eastman left today 1893, and to this union four chilshe will visit for several weeks.

Miss Sydney Alschuler and Marion Katz of Kansas City, Mo., will arrive tomorrow by auto to spend the week end visiting with Sam Bacharach.

Robert Fulton, former circulathree daughters, Mrs. Wilbur tion manager for the Telegraph Bates, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, who suffered a stroke at his home several days ago, shows considerable improvement.

Church Societies

Circle One-Mrs. John Byers was hostess to about thirty members of Circle One of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church at her home Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by all singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," with Mrs. Blake Grover furnishing the piano acompaniment. The chairman, Mrs. Fred Ball, conducted the business session, which was followed by a very inspiring devotional period, conducted by Mrs. Rowena Powell, her theme being "Our Highest Joy-Our Father's Work to Do." The devotions were interspersed by verses of "Open Mine Eyes That I May See," sung by Mrs. Myrtle George. Mrs. Alice Beede read a very interesting paper concerning Agard Home, a Methodist institution. lar business meeting is to follow Mrs. Victor Luke gave a humor- the dinner. ous reading. A one-act comedy playlet, "Babbit's Boy," was presented by the following ladies: Mrs. Blewfield, Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ireland, Miss Caughey and Miss Morgan. The meeting was closed by the Lord's Prayer. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Erwin and Mrs. Sam Cramer, served refreshments.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO C. Warner and E. B. Ray mond shot quite a number of jack snipe in few hours hunt in South Funeral services were conduct- Dixon and Marion townships yes-

Attorneys William Leech and John Grey rowed down near Adelheid park yesterday and caught a string of five pike. William Chiverton passed away at his home in North Dixon this

25 YEARS AGO The Dixon high school rifle team composed of Clyde Emmert, Edward Wingert, George Schuler. David Barton and Edward Hoff ranks firt in class B of the national competition this week. Jesse E. Dykeman passed away this morning at the Dixon public

Miss Edith Collin, superintendent of the Dixon public hospital for the past four and one-half

10 YEARS AGO Today marks the 102nd anniversary of the arrival at Ogee's Ferry of Father John Dixon, the

event marking the beginning of this city.
The Thomas Drew farm home located six miles southwest Dixon was destroyed by fire Saturday.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)
GERDES: To Mr. and Mrs.
Wilmer Gerdes of Dixon April 9,

KIME: To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kime of Dixon April 9, FARRING: To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Farring of Dixon, April 10,

CARD OF THANKS

Your kind expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged during our recent bereavement. The Villiger Family

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many thoughts of kindness during our

recent bereavement.

Roma Van Matre and Family Adv.t1*

Advt1*

NOTICE I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. VINCENT OEHL

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Hold Everything



"If you must know, I'm whittling so I won't get in a rut like you!"

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. R. C .- Dixon Woman's Re- the Detroit Free Press, died tolief corps, No. 218, will observe day at his home here. Grand Army day on Monday with a 12:30 o'clock picnic dinner in the G. A. R. hall. Dinner is to be followed by a program of music and a play by members of the Palmyra Aid society.

Those attending are asked to bring table service, sandwiches, and a dish to share. The committee will furnish coffee. The regu-

FORMER EDITOR DIES Muncie, Ind., April 10.-(AP)-Otto Carmichael, 76, former Washington newspaper correspondent and one time publisher of

Cancer caused 158,335 deaths in the U.S. in 1940.

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tury. Acts gently-yet drives out stubbors worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



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Remember the Lines--

"East is East-and West is Westand never the twain shall meet." Let's hope the tailless shirt and suspenderless trousers will have no such outlook!

However, it might be a good idea to lay in a supply of these new ARROW SPRING SHIRTS we are showing at—

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MEXICAN MASQUERADE BY CECIL CARNES

A RESCUE party of Allan stared at Escobar un-"Exactly." The colones of ru- Su himself was shot and killed vestigation-so discreet and so inrales bowed. "Good man! How did you do

"Very easily. I took advantage of the ebb tide to float down here Who were they, Escobar?" in a small fast launch, its engine still. I guided it to the eastern events, I'll miss Sun Su. He was shore of this island—the side opjust a plain, old-fashioned crook tered Kay sotto voce.

and drew its nose up on the smuggling ring-probably killed beach unseen and unheard. If by confederates whom he doubleyou'll go to your rooms and get crossed. Also, he was on the pay-They were out of the room be- pany, in just what capacity I don't fore he had finished. In a minute, know.' Kay and Allan were back. The "It was his job to catch suck-

"The moon is coming up right SEVERAL things were clear to now," he said with a frown. "Devil take the fellow, is he pack- off the Japs as to where they could The answer came with awful Sun Su had similarly betrayed clarity. It came in a series of Harry Bishop to the enemy. Sun staccato explosions from the east- Su had made no difficulty, natwas cranked into life. Escobar had asked him for Allan's belongtrustworthy agent-and wouldn't

shore, leaving a trail of sulphur-"Your line of communication to ous Spanish in his wake. Allan the rear would appear to be cut," and Kay, speechless from disap- mused Escobar. "Let us hope pointment, followed more slowly. nothing has happened to mine. "You recall a certain rough-Escobar when they overtook him was standing on the shore looking

at a man in a launch. De Fon- at my heels?"

"Gosh! You mean-?" moonlight 50 yards out. He waved duty, you see, to prevent any I am sure he is carrying out or-

He put his boat in motion, heading for the main island. Escobar recovered his poise with an effort I've a confession to make and an "So! As you Americans would

friend,' senorita, but a member me by appearances," replied the officer quite cheerfully. "Even on this island to spy on you." some old friends of mine—you "I just can't believe it!" said met them, senor, the day you a: some old friends of mine-you Kay miserably. "He was he rived in San Saba!—were misled prised, Colonel? He received some into believing me a traitor to river good news, I suppose." "Nobody is what he seems any country; they considered it their more," commented Escobar, play- patriotic duty to kill me, if posing his favorite theme. "Which sible. I decided then to enlighten moment. It is a message to Pierre reminds me, Senor Steele: I have them quietly, as I'll now enlighten de Fontanelle telling him his

too deeply, but were you by any chance depending on Sun Su to it is true; but I have also the of you, that such news could be get you out of this er-dilem- honor to be a member of the a cause for elation?" Mexican secret service."

for you. Sun Su's hotel was burned

to the ground two nights after you aroused by this Japanese cannery. left. Apparently by a gang of ban- We feared some infraction of our dits who have since vanished. Sun neutrality. I undertook an inwhile fleeting the building."

smooth boulder and sat on it, his lected the lovely Senorita Asia knees a triffe shaky. "Bandits! for my point of attack. I soon "Ah, who shall say? At all her charms."

posite from the guards' quarters and cutthroat. He was chief of a roll of this Japanese fishing com-

> ers," said Allan, wincing. him now. Sun Su had tipped trap him on a pine-topped hill. urally, when his good friend Asia ings. Sun Su had sold himself to certain parties in San Diego as a

the chief be wild when he learned He dashed from the house and the truth! Sun Su, in short, had sprinted in the direction of the been a consummate, artful crook.

"He was following me, not to make trouble, but to help me if three days later, in the afternoon, got into any. Well, I'm in trouble now, and Diego knows it, so prisoners from escaping! My symders I gave him to meet just this pathy—and good night."

"Thank goodness!" muttered Allan, and so did Kay. "Colonel, island; you saw a boy give him apology. Until now, I've been half suspecting you of-of playing ball say, we now have M de Fonta- with Asia and these Japs! Sorry!" "You naturally would, judging

no wish to pry into your affairs you and this young lady.

"Well-yes. Frankly, I was." | "I've just been suspecting that, "In that case I have bad news too," muttered Allan.

"My government's interest was direct that it meant putting my-"Holy crow!" Allan selected a self in a very bad light. I se-

"Tough," commisserated Allan. "I know just how you feel, being

"Yes. I could see his face quite

of that cable in my pocket at this mother died suddenly last week "I am a colonel of the rurales, in Paris. Would you say, either

(To Be Continued)

convinced her I was a victim of

fidence by giving her secret documents from our military files-old ones and valueless, but she has not found that out yet. I established myself so securely in her trust that finally, only today, I was invited to visit the cannery. In a few days more I think my mission would have been successfully completed. Then I looked

lady doing tricks with a window shade—and here, alas, I am! In the soup, as you say it."

as the late Sun Su was in his." "Oh!" gasped Kay. "A spy! Will you-will you shoot her? "I suppose we will have to eventually. Why not?" The officer looking fellow you once observed caressed his mustache gently,

> and he was talking with Allan and Kay Sargent in the living room. Kay had Steele's field glasses in her hand. "Let me repeat: You saw De Fontanelle walking the shore of the main what looked like a cablegram; you saw De Fontanelle open it, read it, and-display elation. I

"Senorita, I have a transcript

Senator McKellar of Tennessee set to work, trying to devise something which would meet the situation. He consulted Donald Nelson, General Somervell in the war department, someone in the navy, and worked out something which sounded good and meant little. His substitute for the unwork-

"Yes, indeed! I won her conover here, saw another charming

think you said elation?" plainly through these glasses. He was smiling, and he threw a kiss to heaven. Just why are you sur-

"She certainly has 'em!" mut-

in it myself. Say-just who and what is our friend Miss Minor?" "She is who she claims to be. As for what, I've learned she is an international spy, a sworn, relentless enemy of England, and as big a crook in her own line

"IT'S simply extraordinary," said Colonel Escobar. It was

Mendota-Dan Martin, 76. Ot-

long illness. The deceased was born in to Miss Elizabeth Lutz, who pre-

moved to Ottawa.

by the house, that the administra- Suburban-

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, April 10-The funeral

all from an embarrassing political Born in Ogle county, Sept. 17

> Pasadena, Calif., April 10 — (AP)—William C. Smith, 75, and Jennie E. Renslow, 72, celebrated the golden anniversary of their engagement by applying for a marriage license. "Now that we've got the license, I suppose we'll be married right soon"

An estimated 80,000 school

Society News

Mrs. Roe Heads P.-T. A. For North Central

Mrs. F. H. Roe succeeded Mrs. Gordon Bennett as president of the North Central Parent-Teacher association, when the association members met Wednesday evening for their annual election. Mrs. James Cledon is to serve as vicepresident, Mrs. Charles Richards was named secretary, and Miss EICHLERS ARE Geraldson, treasurer. Mrs. W. A. McNichols submitted the nominating committee's report.

The association voted to purchase scales, to be used by the school nurse in her examinations, and to appropriate \$25, to be and to appropriate \$25, to be at the Joseph Eichlers' new home, green and yellow. used during the year for dental 517 East Everett street, Mrs. Viccorrection and glasses. Mrs. Roe tor Eichler and Mrs. Max Eichler M. Mottar saw that the guests yesterday afternoon, at the home member, will entertain at his is to represent the association at the Illinois P.-T. A. Congress, to be held in Chicago later in the

Robert Pruitt, principal, intro- Covers were arranged for 28. duced Mrs. Ruth Angell, who is faculty, succeeding Miss Ella of bunco. Miss Florence Koerper, ganization next year.

The evening's program included vocal selections by The Melody Maids, Virginia Dodd, Georgia Jewett, and Trudy Prewitt, accompanied by Marie Haefliger; expect to leave Tuesday for Chiand a lecture, "P.-T. A.'s Role cago, where he has accepted a During War Times," by Mrs. Os- position as legal counselor in the delinquency, Mrs. Johnson be- ordnance department, with offices lieves, can be halted by the com- in the First National Bank builddren must be taught to respect 6811 Paxton avenue. the property of others, others' feelings, and the value of human life, the speaker continued.

The Rev. Father B. Norman Burke and the Rev. R. W. Ford myra Mutual Aid society were exexplained a plan for introducing changing flower bulbs and seeds Christian education in the Dixon on Wednesday at the home of

port, the association realized to be announced later. \$123.77 from the operetta, "Punch | The next meeting is to be held an informal spring dance for Satand Judy." Miss Lois Sheffield's May 13 at the home of Mrs. John urday evening, April 18, in the first grade and Miss Scholl's fifth Scheaffer. grade won attendance honors Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. F. Johnston and her hospitality commit-

made his American debut more 25. Bill Mougin's orchestra has ton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harms, than 50 years ago.

FORUM LECTURE Members of The Forum are announcing their final program of their public lecture series for 8:15 o'clock Monday evening at the Loveland Community House, when Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel will present his views on "What Makes Up American Democracy."

DINNER HOSTS TO EMPLOYES

boy stores of Eichler Brothers bouquet of yellow tulips, jonquils, were dinner guests last evening and iris. Tiny cakes were iced in assisted Mrs. Joseph Eichler.

were used on the candlelit table. noon, Miss Marion Lawson and

to become a new member of the turned their attention to games Mrs. Wesley Johnson of Rockford, Kentner, resigned. Following a a former employe, and Mrs. Irene Cub Scout report, submitted by Fleur of Amboy won prizes in the L. P. Kenney, it was agreed to games. Mrs. Elsa Buka of Clevecontinue sponsoring of the or- land, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Victor Eichler, was an out of town

LEAVING DIXON

Atty. and Mrs. John W. Mills car Johnson. Increase of child small arms division of the army bined efforts of three agencies, the ing. The Mills' new address will formal discussion. home, the school and church. Chil- be the Paxtonian Apartments,

PALMYRA SOCIETY Seventeen members of the Pal-Mrs. Leon Hart. Final arrange-According to the treasurer's re- ments were made for a bake sale,

BUTTON CLUB DANCE been engaged for the occasion. and Olaf Olsen.

Seventy - Five Guests Attend Trousseau Tea

over, with tea awaiting them downstairs, the 75 guests of Mrs. L. L. McGinnis and her daughter, Miss Maxine, spent a pleasant hour at the McGinnis home yesteday afternoon when mother and daughter received at Maxine's trousseau tea.

The tea table was in yellow, green and white, white tapers Employes of the Dixon and Am- glowing at either side of a spring

Mrs. A. C. Bowers and Mrs. S. Pink and white appointments until 3:30, and later in the after Miss Olga Eneroth sat opposite at Following dinner, the guests the tea table. Maxine's aunt, showed tea-goers the . trousseau and wedding gifts.

Miss McGinnis is to become the bride of Robert R. Schaller of Des Moines, Iowa, on Sunday afternoon, in a nuptial ceremony to be solemnized at the First Methodist tained yesterday afternoon for church.

MOTHERS' CLUB

A question bee provided the program for members of the Mothers' club, who met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon McDonald. Mrs. Volney storey acted as leader for the in-

The next meeting of the club is to be in the form of a scramble dinner at the First Presbyterian church, in two weeks. Mrs. C. R. Collins and Mrs. Howard Hall were Mrs. McDonald's co-hostess-

SPRING DANCE

Members of the Rochelle Town and Country club are announcing Moose hall at Rochelle. Hal Todd and his ten-piece band from Rockford will entertain from 10 until

Members of the Rochelle Button | The committee includes Mr. and club will hold their spring dance Mrs. Eugene Bain, Mr. and Mrs. at the Oregon Town and Country Carl Gilbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Paderewski, the late pianist, club on Saturday evening, April Fred Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sut-

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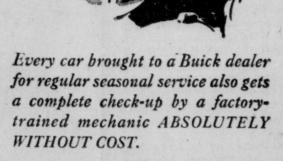
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KENT STUART IS LEAVING TOMORROW FOR RHODE ISLAND

Miss Helene Krug left this fornia. With both apparel and wedding is the guest of Kent Stuart at the the luncheon tables, and were presents to inspect and linger home of his father. Kent leaves later matched for partners in naval base. After completing his of play. basic training, he will receive a Luncheon covers were arranged commission as lieutenant in the for 16. United States navy. En route east, Kent will visit a cousin in Wash-

> meeting, which was followed by ing by Mr. Kolpack games of 500. Mrs. William Sau-

Fred Bybee, and Mrs. Walter the Carnegie library in Oregon Ortgiesen received prizes. Mrs. Earl Bothe will entertain the clubwomen, May 14.

READING CLUB Mrs. Robert E. Shaw entermembers of her reading club.

Calendar

Tonight Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Stated meeting, 8 p. m.; draping of charter.

Prairieville P.-T. A.-Program and election of officers, 8 p. m. Stony Point P.-T. A .-- Ad-

dress by L. W. Miller; election of officers. Palmyra grange - In Pal-

myra town hall, 8 p. m. Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Lec-

ture, "The Art of Reading the News," Edith Stewart Van Buren. Monday

The Forum-Will present Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago in lecture, "What Makes Up American Democracy," at Loveland Community House. Lincoln and St. Mary's

Dixon Woman's Relief corps-Will observe Grand Army Day with picnic luncheon, 12:30 p. m., G. A. R.

Tuesday Loveland P.-T. A.-Election of officers, 7:30 p. m. Practical club - Dessertluncheon; Mrs. Homer Sen-

neff, hostess. Highland Avenue club-Will be entertained at Chester South Dixon Home Bureau

unit - Mrs. Reuben Levan, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

MRS. RANSOM IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Merton Ransom was entertaining at luncheon and bridge yesterday, in courtesy to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morrison Ransom of Springfield, Mass. The visitor, who has been spending some time with her mother in South Bend, expects to be joined here during the weekend by her husband, who has been visiting his grandfather, Morrison Vail, former Dixon architect, in Cali-

norning for Winnetka, where she Whatnot figurines were favors at Saturday afternoon for Quonset bridge. Mrs. A. H. Hanneken Point, R. I., where he is to re- and Mrs. R. E. Barlow were unport April 15 for training at the wrapping score favors at the close

CAMERA FANS TO MEET IN OREGON

Birthday remembrances were Members of the Rock River presented to Mrs. Charles camera club will motor to Oregon Kreger and Mrs. Walter Levan by for their next meeting. April 20, members of the Sunshine club, when Conrad Kolpack, a new were served downstairs from 2:30 of Mrs. Lauren Henry. Mrs. Day studio. The program will include Welty conducted the business a demonstration of portrait light-

The club's salon prints, which ers, Mrs. Herman Wasmund, Mrs. have been on view this week at will be removed after tomorrow.

CLASS PLAY

fessor, How Could You" at 8 o'clock this evening in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building. The cast of characters includes Gwen Tunic is beige. Schaller, Wilma Romick, Ralph Salzman, Allen Root, Edward Calhoun, Natalie Chapman, Mary Ethel Rosecrans, Loren Calhoun LaVerne Kersten, Esther Boyd. Margaret Greenfield, Wayne Nass, and Doris Parker.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. A. H. Lancaster made luncheon reservations at The Coffee House yesterday for her bridge club. Afterward, tables were formed for contract, with Mrs. Henry Hey and Mrs. Harry Hintz pose the club's membership. scoring high.

Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr. is to be the next hostess.

EVENING CLUB Mrs. Russell Byers and Mrs. Alex Tarnawski, and Mrs. B. J. close of the contract games.

HIGHLAND CLUB

BACK IN DIXON Mrs. E. D. Alexander of the Zarger will be entertaining. Hotel Nachusa returned to Dixon last evening, after a six weeks' trip to Seattle, Los Angeles, and Omaha. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Russell Taber of Omaha accompanied her.

Sequins; Linens



(From Saks Fifth Ave., New York) Sequins on linens! Sophie designed this spectacular summer dress with leaves appliqued in erson and Mrs. Wilfred Brechon, transportation would be available The senior class of Ashton high dramatic splashes on shoulders school will present the play, "Pro- and on corners of tunic front. Further, the sequins are red, the leaves and underskirt deep green.

DANCING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The spring party, which marks gram. the close of the season for members of a Dixon dancing club and their invited guests, is to take place this evening at the Legion Rochelle will be dinner guests of hall, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ommen, Cadle as chairmen. Bob Powell's orchestra will entertain from 9 leaves Monday to join the armed until 12. About 25 couples com- forces.

LOVELAND P.-T. A.

ent-Teacher Association will elect Dairy at 10 a. m. Saturday, and officers at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday are to meet at the South Central fore a storm and drop after one, evening. The evening's program school at 9:30 o'clock. Carl Buchner entertained their is to include an address by L. W. bridge club of three foursomes Miller, and music by the Apolloan Wednesday evening at the Byers band of Sterling. Tea will be home. Mrs. Charles Roundy, Mrs. served by eighth grade girls of the home economics department,

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. C. Lyons and Mrs. Albert | Luncheon at Rice's tea room Petit will be co-hostesses to mem- preceded contract games for bers of the Highland Avenue club members of an afternoon club of at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at eight, who were guests yesterday the Chester Barriage home 314 of Mrs. Stewart Nettz. Mrs. A. C. Handell and Mrs. Nettz were fortunate in the card games. In two weeks, Mrs. Ralph

> SOUTH DIXON UNIT Mrs. Reuben Levan, 1017 South Peoria avenue, will be hostess to South Dixon Home Bureau unit at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

RESUME PLUM HOLLOW CARD PARTY SERIES

A quintet of hostesses combined

E. M. Gerdes won prizes at the Mary Margaret Dixon, Sue Haley,

Mrs. Gerdes, and Mrs. Leo Miller Patsy Pieschel, Cecelia Jones, are to compose the May hostess Susan Rock, and Julia Ortgiesen. committee. They plan to enter- Mrs. Marie Hettler, Kathryn tain at the clubhouse, if the Jane's grandmother, assisted with weather permits.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. M. M. Memler, Mrs. W. E. Beanblossom and Mrs. Lloyd Mil- Jean Lindberg invited their fortler were holding guest tallies, nightly bridge club to Miss Franc when Mrs. George Beier entertained her bridge club at luncheon | a sweet course and contract. Play and contract yesterday afternoon. will be resumed in two weeks. Defense stamps were awarded to Mrs. Harold Coss and Mrs. C. B. Lindell as score favors.

Mrs. Coss is to entertain in two

CARD CLUB

members of her 500 club yester-

two weeks, with Mrs. Anderson as program. hostess.

PRACTICAL CLUB Mrs. Homer Senneff has invited torists who obtain certificates of members of the Practical club to purchase from rationing boards. her home for a 1:30 o'clock des- Application for camelback must sert luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. be made before April 30 and de-A. N. Boyd has arranged the pro- livery accepted prior to June 1.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frakes of Saturday evening. Mr Frakes Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

TROOP NINE Members of Grl Scout Troop Members of the Loveland Par- No. 9 plan to visit the Standard

KATHRYN ROCK IS NOW SEVEN

Eleven young guests, who are classmates in the first grade their party-giving efforts Wed- wishing Kathryn Jane Rock a room of St. Mary's school, were nesday evening for another in the happy birthday yesterday at an series of bridge parties, inaugu- afternoon party arranged by rated last November by women of Kathryn Jane's mother, Mrs. Edthe Plum Hollow Golf and Coun- ward Rock, in celebration of her try club. The Misses Ethel Cline, seventh anniversary, Balloons and Kathryn Herman, Imogene Greer, picture books were favors at the Jane Smith and Gertrude Wallin refreshment table, where candled were entertaining at the Frank cakes were served with the birth-

Mrs. Edward Witzleb and Mrs. Guests were Jane Reynolds, Helen Sawyer, Greta Gibson, Sue Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Larry Poole, Anne Gardner, Barbara Cleary,

the party plans.

DESSERT-BRIDGE

The Misses Evelyn Schmidt and Ingraham's home last evening for

Tire Rationing Rules Relaxed for Defense

Chicago, April 10.-(AP)-Illinois rationing headquarters an-Mrs. Dean Butler of North Jef- nounced yesterday new tubes for ferson avenue was hostess to passenger cars used by defense workers, farmers who own no day afternoon. Favors at the card trucks and taxicabs in communitables went to Mrs. Edward And- ties having no other adequate The games are to be resumed in henceforth under the rationing

Another ruling, it said, would make available to dealers original allotments of camelback for retreading passenger tires of mo-Thereafter, dealers may replenish their stock as it is used.

Missouri territory until 1820, and thereafter were parts successively in the territories of Michigan,

The Dakotas were a part of

-Rummage Sale, Methodist Church, Sat., Apr. 11th. Doors open, 8:00 a. m.

As a rule, temperatures rise bein both winter and summer.

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separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

... 194 Book One No

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be

STREET NO. OR F. O. BOX NO. STREET OR R. F. D. CITY OR TOWN

HEIGHT WEIGHT COLOR OF COLOR OF HAIR

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above

SELF. FATHER. MOTHER BUSBAND. WIFE. SON. DAUGHTER, EXCEPTION

Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): IF NONE WRITE NONE

Hose Knocks Fireman for Loop

2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

is owned by the Family Unit or its members:

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which

(b) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form

which is owned by the person named above: ----& Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration

OPA Form No. R-301 200

FIRST NAME MIDDLE NAME

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only)

Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a

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make a false statement or repre-

sentation to any Department or Agency of the United States as

to any matter within the juris-

diction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

Book No.

foregoing application.

I hereby make application to the Office of Price Administration, an agency of the United States Government, for the issuance to the person whose name, address, and description are set forth above, of War Ration Book One and all War Ration Books

bereafter issued for which the person named above becomes eligible under Rationing

Regulations. I bereby certify that I have authority to make this application of

behalf of the person named above, that no other application for a War Ration Book has been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(This space reserved for later entries by Local Board or Applicant)

The undersigned hereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that he received the following War Ration Books on the dates indicated below or on the back

hereof, and that with each receipt he reaffirms the truth of the statements in the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York: Stocks irregular; selected issues Bonds higher; list in general re-

Cotton improved; trade and mill buying. Chicago: Wheat firm; reports of improved mill interest.

Corn about steady; steady to 1/2 lower spot market.

Hogs strong to 10 higher; top
\$14.50; dressed pork firm. Cattle -steers steady to weak; very few arrivals.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—
fay 1.22% 1.23% 1.22% 1.22% 1.24 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26% 1.27% 1.26% 1.27% CORN—
May ... 88 1/8 88 1/8 87 7/8 88 1/8
July ... 90 5/8 90 5/8 90 1/4 90 1/2
Sept ... 92 3/4 92 7/8 92 1/2 92 5/8 May ... 561/2 563/4 561/2 561/2 July ... 563/8 563/8 563/8 561/2 Sept ... 563/4 571/8 563/4 57

old 1.88 1.88 1.86% 1.86% old 1.901/4 1.901/4 1.887/8 1.891/8 1.83 1/2 1.84 1.83 1/8 1.83 1/8 May ... 77½ 78¼ 77½

July ... 80½ 81¼ 80%

Sept ... 83⅓ 83¾ 83

LARD—

May 83 1/2

> Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, April 10-(AP) -No

wheeat.
Con No. 1 yellow 86½; No. 4,
79¼ @8; sample grade yellow 72
@79; No. 4 white 97.
Oat No. 1 mixed 57¼ @58; No.
2, 57¾; No. 2 white 57¾ @58½.
Barley, malting 82@1.02 nom;
feed and screenings 55@63 nom.
Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.83¾;
No. 4, 1.75¾.

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No. 4, 1.75¾.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 10-(AR)-Salable hogs 5 000, total 8,000; fairly @14.25; sows steady to strong; 4314 400-550 lbs 14.00@25.

good clearance of week's replace-ment supply at strong to 25 high-

Salable sheep 10,000; total 11,-500; market on fat lambs developing slowly; hardly enough done to test conditions; asking higher prices and some interests g lower; around four loads offerings 12.85.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 300; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 10—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 84; on track 215; total US shipments 778; supplies moderate, de-mand light; market firm for best quality; Michigan Chippewas US No. 1, 2.45; Minnesota and North Dakota cobbler commercials 2.25 bliss triumphs commercials 2.75 Early Ohios commercials and US No. 1 2.30-55; Wisconsin rurals US No. 1, 1.85-95; new stock; supplies very light, demand fair,

market strong.

Poultry live, firm; 22 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs. 20½, 5 lbs. and down 25, leghorn hens 20; broilers 2½ lbs. and down, 24½-26; springs, 4 lbs. up 281/2-291/2; under 4 lbs. 27-28½; bareback chickens 22-24; roosters 15½, leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, 23-24; small, 21; geese, 17; turkeys, toms, old 20, yong 22, hens

26: capons, 30; slips 27.
Butter, receipts 627,890; firm; creamery 88 score 35, 90 centralized carlots 361/2; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 29.146; firm fresh graded, extra firsts, local 12.82 2914, cars 2914; firsts, local 2814, cars 29, current receipts 271/2 storage packed extras 311/4, firsts 31; other prices unchanged. Butter futures, fresh stds. close

SF 361/2; Aviation Corp 31/4; dix Aviat 34½; Beth Steel 58¼; Borden Co 18½; Bofg Warner 22; Case 61; Caterpil Tractor 34½; C & O 29; Chrysler 53¾; Colgate active, opened steady; later trade strong to 10 higher; closing mostly 10 higher than Thursday's average; good and choice 200-330 lbs 14.30 45; top 14.50; 180-200 lbs 14.30 50; for 150-50 lbs 14.3 bs 14.10@40; few 160-80 lbs 13.65 | 1434; Goodyear 13; Int Harvester

Fate of Luzon and

(Continued from Page 3)

ed planes, runways and hangars

with explosives. Eighty-six Japanese "Zero" fighters came in their wake and and anti-aircraft bateries in low

level attacks. Roaring Hell of Flames

Simultaneously other bombers and fighters dived on the parked planes at Iba Field. They left a 5.4 feet in that period to a stage roaring hell of flames at both air- of 33 feet. It is expected to reach

Some of our planes were saved, but the main strength of our air force was gone.

After midnight that night Japanese bombers came in over Manila Bay and, aided by flares and fires set by fifth columnists on the ground, attacked Nichols Field on the outskirts of Manila, where planes assigned to defend the Cavite naval base were stationed.

Earlier Monday the Japanese air force had struck at American outpost air fields strung upon the western and northern coasts of even some supposedly secret fields completed only a few days before. At each some planes were destroyed on the ground in perfectly coordinated attacks.

Seized Prepared Field forces landed at Aparri and seized a large landing field which had been previously prepared by their It was disguised as a rice field.
Within a few days Japanese

planes were operating from this field. On Dec. 10, about noon, the attacked Cavite with devastating success

Damage was widespread, casualties were heavy and Asiatic fleet thus lost its sole effective operating base in the Philippines. American submarines ued to operate for some days in island waters, attacking several enemy ships. But it was found to withdraw most of the fleet to Java Two weeks later the Japanese

hit in force, landing almost without sea or aerial opposition in southeastern Luzon and in Lin-

gayen Gulf. Most of General Douglas Mac-Arthur's army was green and un-

American officers did their best to fight the Japanese on the beaches but the enemy's air control and overwhelming numbers quickly overcame the opposition. Lacking effective air or sea support, MacArthur was forced to fall back on the strategy of a withdrawal into Bataan.

Once thought to fall from the heavens, honeydew, now is known to exude from the bodies of ordinary plant lice.

Only 33 years ago. Louis Ble-riot astounded the world by cross-

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Rivers in "Little Egypt" on Rise as

Cairo, Ill., April 10-(AP)-The three rivers bordering southstraffed the planes, ground forces and Wabash, were on the rise today following a three day period

Nearly three and a half inches of rain fell here in the last 48 hours and the Ohio river climbed 40 feet Sunday and go higher next week but the situation is "anything but alarming", the weather bureau here declared.

The Wabash river jumped 4.5 feet in 24 hours at Mt. Carmel to a stage of 13.6 feet and was expected to exceed flood stage of 17 feet in the next few days.

little or no damage.

Many fields in southern Illinois have been flooded in the last two days and at least two state highways were closed temporarily in the vicinity of Harrisburg.

Freight Conductor Swims Through His

Streator, Ill., April 10-(AP)-

Brakeman Earl Harris, 49, who was at the other end of the catrainmen, who are from Galesburg, were given hospital treat-

The boxcar in front of the caboose became derailed at the bridge. The caboose landed against a concrete pier, with the end, at which Lester was working at his desk, in the water.

casts) April 10(AP)-Total Italian casualties of 1,031 killed, 2,798 woundedd and 17,271 missing during the English Channel in an air force were announced by fascist headquarters today.

> of the armed forces in three war theaters-North Africa, Russia and the Balkans.

The U. S. normally imports about 75 million pounds of black and white pepper a year.

14.25; sows steady to strong; 400-550 lbs 14.00@25.

Salable cattle 1,000, calves 300; fed steers steady to weak; market slow, nothing choice here; best 13.35; bulk 11.75@13.00; heifers strong, supply negligible, however, cows weak to 15 cents lower; most fat cows 9.50@10.00 with cutters 8.75 down; only few strong weights making 9.00; canners 6.50@7.50; bulls fully steady, weighty sausage offerings to 10.75; vealers steady at 14.50 down; mosht light offerings 11.00 | 37%; US Rub 14%; US Stl 49%.

Result Hard Rains

ern Illinois, the Mississippi, Ohio of almost incessant rain.

A more gradual rise was expected on the Mississippi.

At flood stage the river spreads over adjoining bottomland with

The drenching rain will put farmers at least two weeks behind in spring work but will eliminate any threat of municipal water shortages that have been experienced during the last two years.

Caboose to Safety

Conductor Charles Lester. 50. swam through his caboose to safety when two cars of a Burlington freight train plunged into the Vermilion river near here to-

boose, helped him to safety. Both

ITALIAN CASUALTIES

Rome, (from Italian Broad-

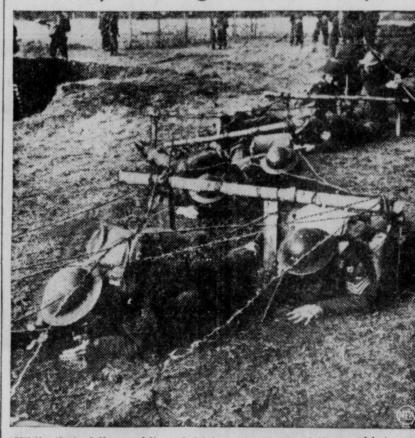
The casulaties included members

There were 14,559 jewelry

A fireman, jerked off balance by surge of pressure in hose, toppling off roof of burning Philadelphia building. He landed on lower roof (right) and was knocked unconscious.

(NEA Telephoto.)

They Drill Against 'The Day'



While their fellow soldiers fight in many parts of the world, troops in England go through a toughening-up process against the day when they may launch a full-scale attack on the continent.

Berlin Says Japanese Smashed Last Chance

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), April 10-(AP)-Japanese frontline dispatches from Ba- than the Germans". taan peninsula reported today that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright has assembled a few small transport ships at Los Cochinos in an attempt to evacuate American ness and for once the news of a and Filipino troops to Corregidor defeat for the United Nations was fortress, five miles across Manila

"Japanese naval units however are operating at the entrance to the Bataan peninsula". the bay in order to destroy this last chance of retreat", the dispatches added.

Housewives use \$1 million worth of bluing annually.

stores in the U.S. in 1940.

LONDONERS WARNED London, April 10-(AP) -"We

are doing our best to keep you for Bataan Defenders alive until the war is over , room Minister Lord Woolton told Lonalive until the war is over", Food doners today at the opening of government restaurants in the east end. "You will get thin", he

SYMPATHETIC SADNESS Chungking, April 1—(AP) — disease. Dr. Barbona is assistant. The defenders of Bataan were professor of medicine at Northsaluted today in sympathetic sadreceived without discordant crit-

"Chinese armies are determined to avenge the American losses on statement issued by War Minister General Ho Ying-Chin. Cities in the U.S. in 1940 with

500,000 totaled 23.

There were 665 cities in the U. S. in 1940 with populations of from 10,000 to 25,000.

populations of from 250,000 to

Terse News

Drivers' Licenses Mailed-

TE U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. 16-26650-1

The Office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced today that 200,000 renewed drivers' licenses would go into the mails tomorrow. The present state permits expire May 1.

Takes Over Dining Room-

George Swearingen, former manager of the dining room in the Lincoln Tavern in Sterling, the dining room and restaurant stronghold in the Mediterranean, in the Hotel Dixon, and will as- which has experienced more than sume supervision tomorrow, with 2,000 air-raid alarms. the grand opening of the dining room scheduled for Sunday.

Convention on Air-

judicial convention to be held in divisions counter-attacking on the the Lee county court house to- Kalinin front-the broad, general morrow afternoon will be broad- region northwest of Moscow cast over station WMRO, Aurora, were reported routed after a fierce 1280 kilocycles, a 'phone message battle. to The Telegraph from Aurora today announced. The broadcast will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Salvage for Victory Drive-The Dixon theater is cooperat-

ing with the Dixon Defense dislodged advanced nazi units. campaign in running a special short film on the collection of waste materials which can be ised in national defense. Mrs. Frances Hart is local chairman of the salvage program and comtained by phoning her at W417.

Will Visit Southern Camp-

Streator today accompanied by night. The Germans said that Mr. and Mrs. Clint Clemons who naval artillery shot down three will join Mr. and Mrs. Truman RAF bombers over Helgoland Whited on a motor trip to Fort Bight and that light nazi bombers Myers, Fla., where they will visit bombed a gas works on the Eng-Pvt. Charles Clemons who is in lish south coast. training at the quartermaster's supply aviation base. He was formerly manager of the produce department at the Dixon A. & P. super store and expects to sail soon for a foreign location.

New Round-Un Schedule-

Through misinformation submitted to The Telegraph yesterday, the schedule for Summer Round-Up clinics in the Dixon schools was incorrect. The corrected schedule follows: April 13, Lincoln and St. Mary's schools; April 15, Loveland and North Central schools; April 16, South Central and St. Mary's schools. dren who will enter primary the war are nearing success. grades of the city schools in September.

School Election Tomorrow-

The annual school board election will take place tomorrow afternoon with names of three candidates appearing on the ballot. Attorney Robert L. Warner is a candidate for re-election as president of the board and F. K. Tribou and James Palmer as members for terms of three years. The voting place will be at the South Central school, the polls being open from 12 o'clock noon until 7 o'clock in Beatrice Lillie, was reported to the evening.

Bureau Co. Meeting-

Members of the Lee County reau County Medical society to touring in a new musical show. be held at the Perry Memorial the hospital in Princeton at 6:30 next Tuesday evening. Dr. Clifford J. "but we are doing better Barboka of Chicago will adrdess the doctors on the subject, "Medical management of gall bladder disease." Dr. Barboka is assistant

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ical Research foundation at the school. Doctors of Bureau and surrounding counties are invited to attend the meeting, Dr. Ray-

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Applicant's eignature and that War Ration Book

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SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR

Signature of Applicant

Reds Cross Border

continued day and night assaults has taken over management of on bomb-battered Malta, British Claim 5,670 Nazis Killed

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In Russia, soviet dispatches told of renewed bloody slaughter of German reserves, reporting 5,-The sixth district Democratic 670 nazis killed. Two German

> A Berlin radio broadcast conceded that Red Army troops, attacking with many tanks, had broken through the German defense line north of Lake Ilmen, presumably around Novgorod, and

The broadcast asserted, howsupplies and reinforcements. Novgorod, a key German base is northwest of the bloody Staraya

plete information may be ob- Russa battle sector where the nazi 16th army has been trapped for weeks. Bad weather hampered British-Mrs. J. A. Preston motored to German aerial operations over-

Indian Negotiations May Be Near Success

New Delhi, India, April 10-(AP)-Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru told Indians today that their duty, "whatever the results of negotiations with Sir Stafford Cripps", was to "serve and defend India to the uttermost".

The potent leader of the Hindu All-India Congress party made his exhortation to his countrymen in opening a campaign to rally Indians to the defense of their country-another omen that the The project provides free physical delicate, complex negotiations to examinations for pre-school chil- give India dominion status after

It was understood that the first task of a new national government would be to raise a militia from the rank and file of India's In his talks with Louis John-

sary, Nehru presumably insisted that only an Indian government could do this. Johnson was believed to have endorsed that view. ACTRESS' SON KILLED London, April 10.-(AP)-Sir

son, President Roosevelt's emis-

Robert Peel, son of the actress have been killed in action with the British navy in Asiatic wa-

His mother, who is Lady Peel Medical Society have been invited in private life, received the news to attend a meeting of the Bu- at Manchester, where she was

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us also be Some of our boys have had the misfortune to lose their stamps, therefore, we ask your cooperation by not ordering higher denominations than 10 and 25 cent stamps. This will help tremendously in eliminating chances for loss by their not having so many different kinds to han-

Let us protect these patriots. You may also help by paying them promptly for papers on Saturday or previous evening if Saturday is inconvenient. Let's do all we can to

help him.

The War Today

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jor offensive by our forces in the tween Australia and India. near future. We are employing increasing initiative, but it will be a long time before we are able communications with Bataan hid been on Bataan-defensive.

western university medical school and is director of the Abbott Medlong ago that when we finally smash the Japs we shall do it largely by direct attack on Japan proper from the air. There will be naval and land operations, of Gen. Wainwright authorization to mond E. Davies of Spring Valley course, but there will be no ne- take whatever action he saw fit, being in charge of arrangements. cessity of going through the arduous preliminary of reconquering each of the territories which Nippon has annexed. When we numbered defenders, have blasted Tokyo and Osaka and other great cities sufficiently, shock to the American and Filithe Japs will be glad to give up their ill-gotten gains in order to said a violent carthough and said and said a violent carthough and said and escape punishment.

which we shall be able to get at Japan from the air when the time comes. It can be done when we have the resources.

Meanwhile, it is increasingly and urgently apparent that apart from holding in the Orient, we must devote the greater part of our energy to the key theater of the whole war, and that is the R u s s o-German battle ground. Hitler is getting set for the greatest effort he has yet made. I have been asked frequently of

late whether it looks as though the Reds can hold the German war-machine. The answer is that they probably can do the holding if we can furnish enough warplanes and tanks and other badly needed equipment. And if Hit-ler can be held through the sum- Manila Bay, was under heavy mer, his goose is cooked.

Presumably this crisis is what has taken Chief of Staff Marshall to London. There is not a moment The broadcast asserted, however, that the Russian spearhead was subsequently cut off from supplies and reinforcements.

The broadcast asserted, however, in the battle of the European theater. It may even be that we shall be called on to aid in the opening up of a new quest. front in western Europe. this life or death affair event. with Hitler must be settled before we can stage any major offensive | ied these possibilities in the Orient.

Live in Tunnel

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days after we got over there the Japanese put on a show-started bombing us-rained bombs down on Corregidor, smashed the buildings on topside, as it is calledon the top of Corregidor.

"Casualties were heavy because our men hadn't as yet gotten accustomed to the bombing and didn't have their fox holes

ready. . . . Hospitals crowded with bloody stretchers being brought in, and with the dying. . . . Tunnels shaking under those bombs. ... Lights all went out. . . You sit in the dark and wonder what's going to come next. . . ."

"But at the end of the day, although some damage had been done, there was no irreparable damage other than the casual- ing from 16,6 per 1,000 population ties".

Fortress' Big Guns

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ily damaged and 52 planes de

stroyed. Jap Claims Disputed

In London, the Admiralty acknowledged that the aircraft carrier Hermes had been sunk in an aerial attack 10 miles off Ceylon but declared that the Japanese claim of having sunk two additional cruisers "is known to be quite untrue".

A Tokyo communique yesterday said two other British cruisers. identified in London as the 10,000ton Cornwall and the 9,975-ton Dorsetshire, had been sent to the bottom in the Indian ocean. This claim the British confirmed.

In the battle for the approches to Australia, Japanesee bombers raided Port Moresby, in southern New Guinea, 300 miles across the Torres Strait, for the 24th time, and Tokyo headquarters reported that Japanese troops had occupied British-owned Christmas island

225 miles south of Java. The island is strategically important as another base for Japagainst big expectations of a ma- anese attacks on the sea lanes be-

Fate of 36,853 Hidden In the Philippines, blacked-out

to undertake big-scale attacks. the fate of the 36,853 American Meanwhile our operations must and Filipino troops described by be more or less what they have War Secretary Stimson yesterday as facing death or surrender as a This column ventured the view result of a Japanese break-

As an added fillip of nightmare

said a violent earthquake rocked the whole peninsula during the There are numerous ways in final stages of the battle, collapsing Filipino huts and starting landslides. But after asserting that the men of Bataan had "begged for a halt in hostilities after six days of fierce Japanese assault," the Jap-

> Wainwright's troops continued to fight today. Earlier, a Domei dispatch said: "Details of the conditions of surrender are not yet disclosed. nor is it known yet whether the

anese acknowledged that Gen.

Japanese forces have decided to accept the terms" Battle of Luzon Over Domei also indicated the island stronghold of Corregidor, one of

aerial bombardment.

stand, military observers virtually conceded that the battle of With Gen. Yamashita's strong

Despite their gallant, last-ditch

forces freed from Philippine operations, Washington quarters stud-A surprise Japanese attack

on Siberia. 2. A reinforced drive into Burma and India.

An attempt to finish China. Invasion of Australia. A grand-scale assault on Hawaii Most observers predicted Sibera would be next on the list, with

the Japanese striking Russia's "back door" in the east in a drive synchronized with the start of Adolph Hitler's long-heralded spring offensive in the west.

PROMISES STATEMENT

London, April 10-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill will make a short statement on the war when the House of Commons reconvenes after its Easter recess, Press Association reported tonight.

The prime minister is expected

to discuss recent naval losses, but

there will be no war debate until after budget discussions. Birth rate of the U.S. has in-

creased each year since 1933, ris-

to 18.8 in 1941.



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Program for April 12

The no-admission which the Rochelle Township high day afternoon, April 12, at three Federal employment o'clock, is as follows: Star Spangled Banner Smith

Audience and Band "Invincible Yank" (March) ...

..... M. H. Ribble "Aurora" (Overture). Paul Yoder Band conducted by Fred Blake of Gary, Ind.

"Danse Rustique" Squire Cello Solo by Mary Ruth McEachern

"Lord Chord" Sullivan "Sons of America" (March) Clarence Jones Band conducted by Harold Burnworth of Benton Harbor, Mich. "Memorium" Harold Johnson Brass Quintet-Imogene Oswald, James Countryman. Elaine Vandre, Eugene Schaller, Wilbur

"Desert Song" (Overture) Romberg-Bennett "Jolly Coppersmith" (March) Band conducted by Walter Duda,

Knight.

of Cicero sippi Suite) Grofe dent, Miss Edith Accordion solo by Vergene Davey Victor Herbert Medley

> Band Civilian Defense

classes that will meet at the Central school. The classes will meet at 7:30 p. m. instead of 7:00 p. m as previously announced.

Thursday, April 9 - General

Tuesday, April 14-No class meeting. Thursday, April 16-Gas de-

fense A (Lecture by Camp Grant Officers.)

Tuesday, April 21-No class meeting. Thursday, April 23-Fire de-

fense (Lecture and movie "Fighting the Fire Bomb. Those concerned should note 'he

changes that have been made.

Labor Needed in Canneries The local Asparagus company which has been advertising for help, has to date only 200 women

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ed. At the request of the Chamber of Commerce many weeks tentative plans ago, formulated with representatives of the federal employment office, who called at the local office.

Upon their return from the Chicago office this week, a fourhour conference was held in the program which was attended by officials of and Mrs. LaVerne Friday, Mr. the California Packing Corporaschool band, under the direction of tion, Rochelle Asparagus com-Willard Gieske, will present Sun- pany, growers and businessmen. Barbara Vogeler. stressed the need of more local men and women making sacrifices if need be, in order to fill the local need. Men and women who have never worked in the canning factories before are asked to do so this year. The local companies have raised the wage scale this year, so that men are receiving fifty-five cents an hour instead of forty-two cents paid last year; and women will receive 471% cents an hour instead of the

thirty-five cents paid last year. The Asparagus company has converted a warehouse into living quarters for two hundred men. The building has been completely redecorated and remodeled. Five months work will be provided by the two canneries.

Garden Club Officers

Officers of the past year were C. Pete re-elected for the next twelve the Roochelle Garden club, with "Mardi Gras" (from the Missis- the exception of the vice presi-Carmichael. "Traveller" (Overture) ... Buchtel home in Urbana, and has re signed. Mrs. Guy Stacey was dent, Mrs. Arthur Heltness as Certain revisions have been secretary, Mrs. Adam Krug as school; 11:00, Morning worship; made in the schedule of defense treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd Cas- 6:30 p. m., Crusader worship and pers as corresponding secretary.

Hickey Furniture Store

The former H & S Radio and Appliance Store will be known in the future as the Hickey Furniture Store. Extensive remodeling is being done at the present location, 420 Lincoln Highway. Wellknown brands of furniture for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms will be on display in the near future, as well as floor coverings and lamps.

Service on refrigerators, radios, stoves and electrical appliances will be continued.

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian Church Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor. One of the largest crowds ever seen in the Presbyterian church and 100 men registered for work, in this city attended church Easter

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with 800 additional workers need- Sunday when 502 were crowded into the church built to accommodate only around 350 people comfortably. Every bit of space was

At the close of the sermon. as new members of the church. Ernest Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Meling, Miss Grayce Al-Chamber of Commerce offices, len Miss Mildred Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sassaman. Miss Yvonne Allison and Miss

The pastor's theme for next Sunday is: "Jesus Appears in Another Form." It is a theme appropriate to the after-Easter period and he hopes to see the real friends of the church out next

Methodist Church

Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor. We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us next Sunday

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. We will continue for a few Sundays the Boys' and Girls' Class

for Instruction in Christian Belief and History of the Christian Church. The class meets at 9:40 each Sunday morning.

Baptist Church Rev. Darwin Blomgren, pastor.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. A gospel team from Rockford will be in charge of this service Thursday prayer service at

Four Square Church Rev. L. D. Perkins, pastor Thursday 7:30 p. m.

study, "The Book of Acts." Sunday, 9:40 a. m., Sunday at the same hour, the Galilean service. 7:30 p. m., a special speaker, Rev. Vaneda Courtney, district secretary.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.

Lutheran Church

Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at 2:00. At 2:30 Mrs. Hegland's kindergarten class will hostesses were Mrs. John P. Manning, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Mrs. Herman Conrad and Mrs. John

The Y. P. S. met Thursday evening at the home of Levi Ras-

Missouri Doctor Must Face Third Trial for

Keytesville, Mo., April 10-(AP)-Dr. W. F. Lamance of La-Clede, Mo., will face a third trial on a charge of killing his pretty | church at 7:30 p. m. wife in 1938. His second trial ended last night without a verdict when the jury was unable to

After deliberating six hours and 25 minutes the jury reported its stalemate to District Judge James S. Rooney, who promptly discharged the panel. Dates for a

new trial will be set soon. Lamance, 35-year-old osteopath 7:30. A study of the First Epistle and former amateur heavyweight boxer, first was tried on a murder charge in 1939. He was convicted vears in prison. He appealed to Sunday, April 19. the Supreme Court, won a reversal of the verdict and was granted

a new trial. The second trial was held here all ages, meets at 9:30 a. m. on a change of venue from Lynn

The body of Mrs. Lamance, a former Kansas City Nurse, was to Emmaus". found in a fruit cellar in the back yard of the Lamance home several days after the osteopath reported her disappearance.

Read The Telegraph the old and reliable home newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for the past 92 years.

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Mother-Daughter Banquet The date for the annual motherand-daughter banquet has been

announced by Mrs. Dale Lizer, chairman of the committee in charge. This popular community affair is to be held Wednesday evening, May 6 at 6 o'clock in the dining room of the Church of the

again sponsoring the banquet through a special committee, representative of the four churches: committee. Mrs. Dale Lizer, Mrs. Ray Blecker, Mrs. Leroy Dohlen, Mrs. Fred naires have been sent out to busi- gone to Little Rock, Ark., to spend Miss Roxie Norman at Joplin, Mo.

Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

An interesting program is being arranged with musical selections and talks by local mothers and daughters. Mrs. Leon Schaar will act as toast misterss.

quota allotted to her church. be announced later.

Trinity Lutheran Church C. H. Hightower, pastor First Sunday After Easter

10:00 a. m.-The service and favored 11:15 a. m.—The Junior church

and church school. 2:00 p. m.—Confirmation class meets at the church. 6:00 p. m .- Meeting of

Luther league. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-The Willing Workers' class meets.

p. m. - Junior choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m.-Senior choir rehearsal. The pastor was granted a leave of absence for the months of April and May for a more com-Grady Davis will be the guest tax by March 15, 1943, (c) rehave great preaching for the next ments within six months, or (d) two months. I am pleading that premium in the form of a disgive a playlet. The afternoon's their responsibility in the absence was another question. If the quesof the pastor and that church at- tionnaire receiver thought actendance be kept up to its high celeration was unnecessary, he attended the sunrise Easter servstandard and even increased had a chance to so state. greatly during this time. Do your duty and face your high privilege.

Foster B. Statler, pastor Committed to Life", in observance of Golden Rule Sunday.

This church joins in the Forum service to be held at the Lutheran

The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon. The Junior and Senior choirs re-

and 7:00 respectively. The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at

of John will be continued. of the Church of the Brethren to cutives said they thought joint

by a jury and sentenced to 18 India, will speak at the services returns by husbands and wives

Methodist Church

Church school with classes for Morning worship service with music by the choir at 10:30. The sermon subject will be "The Walk

The church school executive board will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

On Thursday evening the junior choir will meet at 6:30 and the senior choir at 7:00. The study class will meet at 7:30. We are beginning a new study from the New Testament and also a lesson by the pastor on "Visitation Evangelism".

The W. S. C. S. reading circle

General Sales Tax Favored by Scores of Big Executives

Reply to Questionnaires Sent Out at Senate Committee's Wish

chasing power as well as raising parents. revenue to pay for the war.

This trend was disclosed today in the first 3,000 returns to a of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. H. The council of churches is questionnaire on taxes received by C. Jewett have recently jointly members who spent the Easter request of the senate finance Route 2.

Altogether 25,000 question-Steffen and Miss Jane Wingard. ness executives and it may be a two weeks with her husband, who and Miss Dora Darner with relamonth or so before all of the re- is stationed at Camp Robinson, tives in Alton, Ill.

The first question asked of iphoned off, would you prefer (a) weeks' trip to and each church's representative sonal federal income tax exemp- ding of Mrs. Lauzon's brother. will take reservations for the tions, (b) a forced savings plan, (c) a general sales tax, (d) sub-Further details and program will stantial increase in payroll taxes, the Church of God Bible students' e) substantial higher minimum home is spending a week with her income tax rates, or (f) a general daughter at Tipp City, Ohio. withholding tax?

> Of the first 3,000 executives returning their questionnaires, 1,327 cently at a party for Joanne Finn siphon off purchasing power. A this week to Dixon. forced savings plan was favored by 417. A total of 204 replies preferred reduction or elimina- week end at Omaha, Nebr., and war program was outlined today tion of personal exemptions.

Of the executives answering Both are students of the Church thus far, around two-thirds are of God Bible Training school and linois College of Agriculture. with companies and corporations they conducted services Sunday showing net incomes of over \$25,- in the churches of the cities they 000 annually, the remaining one- visited. third being concerns with annual net earnings smaller than \$25,- to leave Saturday on a two weeks'

Should the individual tax yield lanta, Ga., and Louisville, Ky. be accelerated by (a) a withholding tax, (b) full payments of 1942 at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. means that the congregation will March 15, 1943, remaining paythe members of the church feel count for early payment? This with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Et-

Of the first 2,255 executives to day morning reply to this question, 790 said they thought acceleration was unnecessary. A total of 658 express- visitors at ed preference for a premium in and John Waldie homes. The unified service of worship the form of a discount for early and instruction convenes at 10:00 payment, 585 a withholding tax, a. m. The pastor's sermon sub- 160 favored requiring one-half Mrs. Carroll Boston of Mt. Mortax by March 15, 1943,

> If some form of sales tax proves necessary, do you prefer (a) gross Schools and Mrs. W. L. Pickering turnover tax on all sales and and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest atservices, (b) a manufacturer's tax, or (c) a retailer's tax?

To this question, of 2,248 answering executives, a big majority night. of 1,174 favored a retailer's tax, 579 preferred a manufacturer's hearse Thursday evening at 6:15 tax, and 495 leaned toward a and services.

federal income tax returns, a to-Miss Nettie Senger, missionary tal of 1,077 early answering exeshould be optional, as at present. Another 624 favored mandatory joint returns, with an adjustment for income actually earned.

will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

On Friday at 2:00 o'clock the W. S. C. S. is sponsoring a benefit tea for Lake Bluff orphanage. Mrs. E. M. Edwards will give a review of "Windswept" by Mary Ellen Chase.

We are pleased to report the addition of 12 new members. Four little ones were baptized

during the Easter services-William Martin Dunk, Darrell Edward Cluts, Neil Edwin Boston and Byron Tracy Lott of Bloom-

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There will be a grand opening and left Tuesday morning for New York, April 10.-(Wide Saturday, April 11 of the mod- San Diego, Calif. World)-Many executives strong- ern and up-to-date pharmacy of ly favor a federal sales tax as a Robert L. Leach. Souvenirs will sen and son Barry of Stockton means of combatting the infla- be given to all adults and also to and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire tionary genie in expanding pur- children accompanied by their and daughter Jacqueline were Purchased Property

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage Point.

Research Institute of America in purchased the Henry Mattison vacation away were Miss Sue a survey it is conducting at the property south of Oregon on Visiting Husband Mrs. Robert Mammenga has

In Alaska Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lauzon and group purchasing power is to be daughter Mary are on a two Minnesota and while there will attend the wed- turned to St. Cloud, Minn., after

> Visiting Daughter Mrs. Edna Brewer, matron of Entertained

Carolyn Leigh entertained rea general sales tax to who with her parents are moving

Ellsworth Routson, spent Richard Smith at Delta, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb plan vacation to Hot Springs, Ark., Atthis spring to break up, but not destroy, the sod.

William F. Knauer and son Alquirement of one-half payment on len of Mendota, and Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Garard and children cago spent the Easter holidays

> More than fifty young people ice at the Pines State park Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gale and children of Moline were week end

Alleged Wife-Murder ject will be "The Golden Rule payment by March 15, 1943, and ris to Freeport Saturday evening ayment of 1942 to attend the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, Rebecca Parker. County Superintendent of

tended a dinner and meeting of the Ogle county schoolmasters club at Leaf River Wednesday

visitors this week of the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Strong who is gross turnover tax on all sales convalescing from surgery at an Evanston hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Tilton and

On a question regarding joint son Jimmy of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chorninard of Morrison were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger. Mr. and Mrs. George Shelly



were week-end visitors of her par- Northern Ill. Water ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Winston at Hinsdale.

Mildred Bowers of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edelman vis-

ted their son and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Edelman of Wau-

watosa, Wis. over the week end

4-Point Orchard

Renovating Plan

Being Suggested

A four-point plan for renovat-

ing orchards of bearing age to

by V. W. Kelley, extension fruit

specialist of the University of Il-

First, the trees should be given

Second, if the orchard is in sod,

it can be given a single disking

Third, special care should be

Fourth, all debris, such as old

baskets, crates, sacks and prun-

ings, should be picked up and de-

stroyed, and the rough outer bark

scraped from the trunks and larg-

er branches and burned to help

An important point in disking

the sod is to leave the ground

rough. Kellev said. Disking

should be on the contour as much

as possible to prevent erosion. The

application of barnyard manure,

sodium nitrate or ammonium

sulfate may help, the latter two

being applied at the rate of one-

and spraying

given spraying

control codling moth.

a moderate pruning to thin out

Among

Charles Jacobsen.

Attorney C. F. Inammenga made a business trip to Springfield Wednesday.

St. Louis, April 10-(AP)-The Mrs. Margaret McDermott en-St. Lopis County Water Co. has tertained over the week end, Miss been purchased for \$3,350,000 by

Sylvan Long, who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy received headed by John G. Getz, Jr., presiorders Saturday to report for duty dent of the Northern Illinois Water Corp. The sale concluded yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasmuswas ordered by the Securities & Exchange Commission last July

Company Buys Company

in St. Louis County

wealth Utilities Corp. to divest its dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen at Payne's cluding the water company.

subsidiary of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadel-Lund at the University of Iowa, Getz interests operate and own Iowa City, Miss Ruth Welle, at water properties at Champaign, her home in Newton, Iowa, Miss Vi Ella Smerling at Evanston,

Urbana, Streator, Sterling and Pontiac.

fourth pound for each year of tree age. However, the amount to apply depends upon the effect of disking and pruning. Further information on reno-

Miss Rowena Randall has revating the orchard, spraying and spending three weeks with Mrs. spraying equipment may be obtained from local farm advisers or the college of agriculture.



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Urge Appropriation of \$1,500,000; Discuss Cities' Problems

Springfield, Ill., April 10-(AP) -A group of aviation leaders from all parts of the state today recommended to Governor Green the establishment of a \$1,500,000 sirport and aeronautics school at the University of Illinois.

The U. of I improvement proposal was one of a number made by the Illinois aviation conference at a meeting to map its recommendations for legislation at an expected special session of the general assembly this spring. In addition to the airport-aero-

nautics school, which members of the conference pointed out could broad expansion of the Illinois

The conference proposed that the aeronautics commission's staff and appropriation be inforce for training and assignment by the commission.

Financing Discussed

A large part of the discussion at the meeting, presided over by Howard C. Knotts, chairman of the conference, dealt with difficulties of cities in various parts of the state in financing the establishment of airports or improvement of existing flying

Loring C. Merwin, publisher of the Bloomington Pantagraph, said that, under present law, it was impossible for Bloomington to finance improvements for its outmoded airport. Mayor John W. Kapp of Springfield said a similar situation existed with reference to the state Capital's municipal port.

Mayor Charles E. Lee of Decatur said it was impossible to establish a city airport in his community because of bonding limitations and declared "it is time to bear down and get sensible enabling legislation that will permit the people of communities to finance their own airports without being hamstrung". p9YfM ? taoi shr detao cmf

Dean M. L. Enger of the U. of I. engineering school told the group of the proposal for the large fourpurpose aviation unit at the university, which he said originated with alumni and faculty members and had the unofficial endorsement of army officials at Chanute

Would Aid War Effort

would have great value to the nathe human system.

In addition, the airport would provide service for the communities of Champaign and Urbana, he

St. Joseph said the university trustees have asked for an emerfor the purchase of land for an land Station.

The conference adopted resolutions calling for a study of the airport guards situation and its effect upon the expenses of operating private as well as municipal airports, and a study of the amount of gasoline tax refunds made by the state on purchase of aviation fuel.

Lee Co. Rationing Board Gives Data

applicants who have been issued members of the board. The elec- total truck mileage. tires and tubes since the first of tion will be held Saturday at the

Truck tires and tubes-Stanley Ryan, Mary A. Ransom, George A. Vaessen, Milo Gittelson, Lee Fuqua, Merrill L. Gilbert, Robert three years. Two are to be elect- Mrs. Martha Billig in the Bert the eight sons of the William Colson, Joe P. Galliseth, Ray K. Brooks, Wilbur Fulfs, Harvey Jordal. Ed Lambert. Frank Butler. James W. O'Brien, Elmer Miller, J. B. Reaver, Beier Bakery, A. C.

Barnhart, Kenneth Knudtson. Passenger car tires and tubes-Albert H. Allen, James Dale, Dr. W. A. McNichols, Charles Leffel- This was the annual ladies' night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiteman man, Carl Gardner, Evelyn Kra- for the schoolmasters' meting. and son Harold spent Sunday at

Retreaded tires-John Laidig, Haven Lutz, Albert M. Bieschke, Lomax home. Kenneth Knudtson, Earl E. Pierce.

John A. Torrens and Mrs. Craw- family, who moved to the Felt- Mr .and Mrs. Warren Kaney. ford, secretary of the rationing man property. board, have been summoned to a general instructional meeting to his home. be held at the LaSalle hotel in for the sugar rationing program | Leslie Stover and Mrs. Sarah the Great Lakes hospital for sev-

Management of Lee County Home Changes



-Telegraph Photos and Engraving

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry, (above) who have completed 23 years of faithful service to the unfortunates of Lee county, while serving as superintendent and matron at the Lee county home near Eldena, have moved to Dixon to make their future home.

Before terminating their service, the 21 inmates and employes of the County Home presented them with a fine Pyrex electric coffee maker, Ellsworth Shoemaker making the presentation. Many of the I. school of medicine and a flying 21 inmates, 17 males and four females, regretted the departure of the beloved couple, and before departschool for university students, the ing, Mr. and Mrs. Fry found several of the inmates with their meager belongings packed, and attired in conclave adopted suggestions for the best clothing, believing that they also were to go to a new home,

During the 23 years of the efficient management of the affairs of the Lee County Home, Mr. and Aeronautics Commission and Mrs. Fry have in many ways, developed the institution. Mrs. Fry personally planned and carried out amendments to present legislation the location of the flower gardens and fish pools, which she carefully supervised during the summers to broaden the bonding power of in addition to her many and varied other duties of caring for the inmates, who found great solace in cities, counties and park districts. assisting her. Another of her duties was in the care of a flock of 200 laying hens and at present, 500 small chicks.

Superintendent Fry greatly improved the farm of about 100 acres during the period he served the county. The farm lands have been developed to a high fertility by the program of cultivation which gineering service and advice from has been followed from year to year. He developed a fine herd of purebred Holstein cattle which furthe state highway division as well nish an ample supply of wholesome dairy foods to the inmates, and in addition, had a herd of 14 thoras personnel from the state police oughbred Duroc Jersey brood sows, from which about 75 pigs are expected to be raised this season.

(Below) Mr. and Mrs. William King of Eldena, successors to the Frys. Superintendent King for several years served efficiently as highway commissioner of South Dixon township until resigning from the church. that position to accept the management of the county home.



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Quilting Party

Harley Motter and son Ronnie Illinois College of Agriculture. Enger said the \$1,500,000 plant Eugene of Leaf River, Mrs. El-The day was spent in quilting.

Tuesday with friends here.

home Tuesday after caring for use. gency appropriation of \$200,000 Mrs. George Eykamp at Mary-

> J. W. McGrath of Lincoln spent Monday in Forreston.

Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas operation of livestock producers. of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey To haul these hogs to market Floto and family, Mr. and Mrs. from this assembly point, at 9,500 Dixonites, who is now stationed Kenneth Derby and son Robert, pounds for each truckload, would in Australia with the U. S. Army Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Derby, Harry have required five trips, a total air corps, according to word re-Meyers and son Richard, Mr. and of 1,400 miles. Adding the assem- ceived by relatives a few days Mrs. Ed Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. bly mileage would have made a ago. He enlisted in the Army air Chas. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. combined haul of 1,750 miles. In corps in 1940 and was graduated guests Sunday in the Lester Heer- the assembly point saved 80 per dio operator and mechanic on

held Saturday for the high school ing truckmen to save every mile board. Walter Kaney is a candi- possible in picking up loads. date for member to serve for

Schoolmasters Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers, attended the April meeting of the Mrs. Ralph Akins. Ogle county schoolmaster's club Miss Carrie Doctor was a vis in Leaf River Thursday evening, itor in Dixon Tuesday.

daughter, Barbara of Detroit, Shelley in Freeport. Paul W. Schauff, John Wilson, Mich., are visiting in the Guy

The Misses Ruth Ann and home at Milledgeville, Sunday, County Rationing Chairman Dorothy Eikamp have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ratmeyer William Slothower, O. H. Martin, the apartment over Henry's Tav- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed County Superintendent of Schools ern vacated by the Lean Sand Ratmeyer were guests Sunday of

Sloggett of Adelins visited with eral weeks.

Truck Mileage May Be Reduced IN THE Half by Stockmen SERVICE

Should tire shortages curtail long-distance hauling, as now appears probable, many Illinois Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and stockmen have two alternatives daughter Ann Marie of Polo, Mrs. in marketing at the University of

The first is patronage of local mer Blair and Mrs. Maude Reed livestock shipping associations tional war effort as a training and daughter Myrna of Adeline, that operate a truck service for school for aeronautical engineers Mrs. Elizabeth Fager and Mrs. assembling livestock at railroad and a primary flying school as Donald Fager and daughter Wava loading points. These trucks can well as a medical laboratory for Jean were entertained in the home collect the livestock with a miniexperiment in effects of flying on of Mrs. Harry Fager Thursday. mum amount of driving. A second Charles Gesin of Oregon spent truck-pickup service, available in most of the northwestern one-William Butler of Chicago third of the state, Both of these spent the week end with his par- services, which are being used Senator Everett R. Peters of ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Butler. more each day, will reduce truck Mrs. Frank Harms returned mileage and save rubber for war

> In a recent check, Ashby found that trucks were driven about 350 miles in assembling 200 head of hogs at a local shipping point. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Frey of duced 20 per cent by better cocent of the total truck mileage.

John Abbas is a candidate for trucked from this assembly point Chairman O. H. Martin of the president of the grade school dist- to market, shipment by rail Lee County Rationing board today rict and Arthur E. Kaney and from the assembly point would announced the following list of John M. Lewis are candidates for still have saved 60 per cent of the

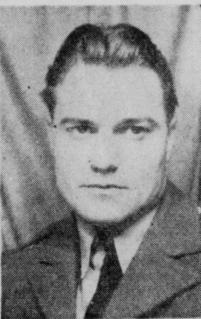
In all cases, according to Ashby, farmers should notify truck-There will also be an election ers in plenty of time, thus help-

Fager home Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins and Mrs. Lawrence Hinde and chil- at the following address: 530 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague, dren were supper guests Monday and Mr. and Mrs. John Masterson evening in the home of Mr. and School, Le Moore, Calif.

Mrs. Harold Lawrence and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott were visitors in the H. C. Kramer

Word has been received by Ben Lamfers has been ill at Mrs. Henry Maas, that her son, Corporal Owen Spring, has been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis and transferred back to San Diego, Chicago Saturday, April 18 when daughters of Pecatonica spent Calif., Tuesday morning. Corporfinal instructions will be issued Sunday in the John Lewis home, al Spring had been a patient at

BOYS T



Everett "Bud" Lightner, former This mileage could have been re- Dixon high school football star, Ernest Rademaker were dinner this case shipment by rail from from Scott Field as an expert ra-If 19,000-pound loads had been his parents had received no word from him until his safe arrival in Australia was announced.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert accompanied their son, Sgt. Nelson Lambert, to Chicago yesterday, where he boarded an American Airlines plane for Midland, Tex., to enter a bombadier school.

> Pvt. George Gugerty, fifth of Gugertys of rural route, Amboy, now in service, is stationed Squadron, LeMoore, B, Flying

Four Die in Crossing Crash at Granite City

Granite City, Ill., April 10-(AP)-Four persons were killed in an automobile-train collision five miles northeast of here while on their way home from work

motor car, were: O'Neal Wallace, 19, Lawrence Lee, 24, Luther Perrin, 29, and Albert Reed, 21, all of Granite City. State highway police said that

their vision apparently obscured by a misty rain, the men drove on a crossing in front of an eastbound Nickel Plate train,

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Loeppert and son Teddy and daughter Elizabeth spent Tuesday in Chicago visiting relatives and on Wednesday Rev. Loeppert and family were callers in the Rev. Paul Turk home in Oregon.

Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday afternoon in the lodge at the Pines.

George Rositer is a patient at the Dixon public hospital.

Met With Mrs. Ditzler Mrs. Jake Ditzler was hostess to the Loyal Woman's class of the Christian church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nannie Barnhizer and Mrs. Flora Crouch were the topic leaders. At the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty

Christian Church

Rev. L. V. Lovell, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at

Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

Methodist Church

Theodore A. Loeppert, minister. 11 a. m., Morning worship and sacrament of baptism of infants. Boys' choir will sing.

10 a. m., Church school. Classes for age groups. B. T. Brodie, superintendent.

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship at

6:30 p. m. Junion high league. Monday, April 13, Church Educational board meets at the church. Rockford sub-district meeting at Roscoe.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Boys' choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Treble Clef choir rehearsal.

Evan. Lutheran Church 'The gray stone church on the highway.

Martin G. Kabele, pastor. "Thomas, the Courageous" is the title of Pastor Kabele's message for this coming Sunday. The facts from this man's life have the power to inspire you. The worship service begins at 11 a. m Visitors are cordially welcome at

Church school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages, including six fine adult classes. Come and learn with us.

Evangelical Lutheran Church Willis Plapp, minister. Sunday school at 10.

Morning worship at 11.

Evening worship at 7:30. There will be no church services on Sunday, April 19. The pastor will be attending the conference session at Ashton. There will be no mid-week service on Wednesday, April 15, for the same reason. There will be Sunday school classes as usual. This year the conference session is held close to

Polo and many should be able to attend. All are welcome. Our choir is planning to go and help with the worship service. Let us cooperate with conference as much as possible.

Church of the Brethren

M. E. Clingenpeel, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school, Robert O. Blough, superintendent. 11 a. m., Worship sermon

"Glowing Hearts." 7 p. m., B. Y. P. D. meeting with social hour following.

The monthly meeting of the Loyal Helpers class was held at

the home of William Hare Wednesday evening.

Vision, Hearing Tests for School Children of Four Counties Planned

Mayor S. H. Feigley of Rock Falls was in Dixon today confering with County Superintendent of Schools, John Torrens and Mayor Slothower, relative to a project which is to be launched in a district comprising Lee, White, side, Carroll and Jo Daviess counies to provide public health inspection of all school students for vision and hearing tests. Miss Josephine Fish, R. N., of this city is in charge of the program, which is conducted under the federal WPA system, and headquarters have been established in Rock In a survey which has been con-

ducted in Lee county, more than 5,000 children will be eligible to receive the sight and hearing tests. The survey lists two high schols, seven combined high and grade schools, five grade schools four parochial schools and 130 rural schools, with the Nachusa orphanage included. Children in all of the schools

will be eligible to receive the vision and hearing tests and the cost to Lee county amounts to \$30 annually to be applied on the office rental in which the four counties will cooperate.

The dead, occupants of the Rural electric consumers as of November 30 totaled 984,328, as compared with 683,515 for the same date in 1940.

> By using substitutes in shoe eyelets, enough brass will be saved to make an estimated one million artillery ahell cases.



Judge Fulton Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

ty vote remained constant, with former state's attorney of DeKalb lyn's aggregate by one. Maynard getting 13, Stransky 10 county, received an ovation when On the 13th ballot, Stransky and Fulton 414-500ths. On the 22nd ballot, Ogle gave one vote to Fulton's record of 19 years on the The count: Fulton 125, Maynard Joslyn and 12 to Maynard, but Circuit bench and ten years on 77, Joslyn 34 and Stransky 122. quickly reverted to the earlier

Boone Does Switching

In an apartment attempt to break the deadlock, Boone county switched its vote frequently but it was not large enough to have an

appreciable effect on the totals. The first "dark horse" appeared on the 26th ballot, when Boone delegates made another attempt to swing the convention solidly behind one candidate. On that ballot, Boone gave five votes to Attorney H. C. Warner of Dixon, former national head of the Elks lodge. Fulton received 3 401-500ths of Boone county's votes, Joslyn one and Stransky three The totals on the 26th; Fulton, 123; Maynard, 76; Joslyn, 33, and Stransky, 121.

After this tally, there was a demonstration for Fulton, apparently in an attempt to engineer a 'break" for the Sycamore jurist. The 27th ballot, however, was the same as the 26th.

On the 28th roll call, Boone split its vote between Fulton and Stransky. The two leaders received their highest votes, 126 400-500ths and 124 217-500ths, respectively. Both were still consider- to Fulton, 13 to Maynard, and 10 ably short of the 180 16-500ths to Stransky. necessary to obtain the nomina-

Demonstrate For Fulton After the 29th and 30th ballots resulted in the same line-up, the chairman, Probate Judge Harry C.

Daniels of Elgin, warned the dele-

gates to "get down to business' as a half hour recess was voted. The convention was late in opening. Following the address of Rochelle, Ogle county chairman, 139-500ths. the convention elected Judge Daniels, who presided as temporary chairman, permanent chairman. Attorney Lisle Menzimer of Rockelected permanent secretary.

The convention opened 40 minutes late and nomination of canp. m. By that time delegates were becoming impatient over de- Stransky, 119. lays and recesses and when Dr. C. E. Werner of Rockford, chaira report recommending nomina-

tion by Attorney Ralph M. Eaton of Carroll county. Zick Supports Stransky

The first convention surprise came when Circuit Judge Leon Zick of Oregon, member of the divided Ogle county delegation, was voted. rose to make the seconding Stransky one of the outstanding nard, four to Joslyn and three to on January 1, 1942.

told the delegates.

and Stephenson counties.

Col. Cassius Poust of Sycamore, he placed the name of Judge Ful- picked up a vote when only two ton in nomination. He stressed Boone delegates voted for Joslyn. the Appellate court. time," Col. Poust declared, "he never missed a single day from show signs of tiring, recessed for his post for reason of health."

county and Kendall county quickv followed suit. Henry L. Collins of Crystal

placed Joslyn's name before the delegates. It was seconded Hugh Deneen of Harvard. Maynard was nominated by At-

State Senator Charles W. Baker of Ogle county seconded.

Balloting started shortly after

4 p. m. The first ballot resulted Fulton, 119 499-500ths; Maynard, 89 298-500ths; Joslyn, 32 16-500ths; Stransky, 118 217-500ths: Stransky, 118 217-500ths. Total, 360 30-500ths. Necessary

for governor in 1940. Only Ogle county split its votes on the first ballot, giving 414-500ths of its 23 414-500ths votes

every 500 Republican votes cast

Fulton was supported by De-Kalb county, 25 367-500ths votes: Kane, 85 47-500ths, and Kendall, 8 171-500ths. Boone, with 12 401-500ths, and Winnebago, 63 397-500ths, went to Maynard, Joslyn received McHenry county's 32 16-500ths votes and Stransky was backed by Carroll county 12 308-500ths; Jo Davies, 14 160-500ths, Lee, 22 159-500ths, Stephenson, welcome by John P. Manning of 27 451-500ths, and Whiteside, 31

Boone Splits on 4th Ballot

The second and third ballots a brief recess, the Boone county ford, the temporary secretary, was delegation split its vote on the fourth tally, Maynard receiving 8 401-500ths, Joslyn, 3, and Stransky, 1. Disregarding the didates did not start until after 3 fractions, the totals were: Fulton, 119; Maynard, 85; Joslyn, 35, and

With the only changes in the Boone delegation, Fulton received man of the rules committee, read 119 votes, Maynard 76, Joslyn 44 and Stransky 118 on the fifth baltion speeches be limited to 15 lot. The sixth ballot resulted in minutes there were demands that the same tally and a recess was the oratory be further curbed. An taken. There was no change on amendment limiting addresses to the seventh ballot, however. On 10 minutes finally was adopted. | the eighth roll call, Fulton polled After Boone county, first in the 124 votes, Maynard 77, Joslyn 33 a telegram asking reclassification alphabetical roll call, passed, and Stransky 122, with the Stransky was placed in nomina- changes still centering in the Boone county delegation.

The ninth count showed: Fulton, 123, Maynard 78, Joslyn 35 and Stransky 122. When the tenth ballot reverted to the eighth tally line-up, another 15-minute recess pendents averaged \$19,333.

On the 11th ballot, Boone gave

124, Maynard 77, Joslyn 36 and Seconding statements came in Stransky 121. On the next count, order from Jo Daviess, Whiteside Boone gave Fulton five votes and Joslyn three, increasing Fulton's total to 125, and dropping Jos-

nations.

Recess for Dinner The delegates, beginning to an hour. The roll call was resum-State's Attorney Charles D. ed at 7:45, with the 14th, 15th Seidel seconded Judge Fulton's and 16th ballots being the same comination on behalf of Kane as the 13th. The 16th ballot was completed at 8:15 p. m. and the

convention took another recess. On the 17th Ballot, Boone coun-Lake, McHenry county judge, ty gave Stransky 5, Joslyn 3, Maynard and Fulton 2 each, making the totals Fulton 122, Maynard 78, Joslyn 35 and Stransky 123, On the succeeding tally, Boone cast torney Stanley Guyer of Rockford, its 12 401-500ths votes for Joslyn, the totals being the same as on

the 5th, 6th and 7th ballots. The Boone delegates made another attempt to break the deadlock on the 19th ballot, plumping tor Maynard. The totals were the same as on the first three tallies. The 20th ballot, with Boone again juggling its vote, resulted in: F 1ton 121. Maynard 81, Joslyn 35 to nominate, 180 16-500ths. Each and Stransky 121. The 21st ballot was the same and another recess county is entitled to one vote for

was taken. On the 22nd roll call, Joslyn picked up a vote in the Ogle county delegation at the expense of Maynard and the totals were: Fulton 119, Maynard 75, Joslyn 45 and Stransky 118. On the next tally, Boone went solidly for Joslyn and the totals were the same as on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 18th

Lew Ayres Willing to Serve Medical Corps

Wyeth, Ore., April 10-(AP)-

Actor Lew Ayres is as deeply opposed to war as ever, but he has not yet given up hope of serving the army in a non-combatant job. "I think I could be of some were the same as the first, After service in the medical corps", Ayres said yesterday, "because I know a little about it. If the army would rather have me there than here, I'd rather be there"

"Here" is a conscientious ob jectors' forest camp at the foot of Mount Hood on the Columbia river. Ayres, who is enacting in real life the film role he portrayed in "All Quiet On the Western Front"-that of a man who hates war-came here last week from Hollywood.

But Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, California director of selective service, said at Los Angeles vesterday he had received from Ayres from conscientious objector to 1AP, which would make him eligible for the medical corps or other

Chain stores in 1939 had average annual sales of \$73,914; inde-

speech for Stransky. "I consider four votes to Fulton, one to May- conditioned passenger cars in use

TEARD 'N' SEENT: Walter Knack Keglers Take Over First in Chauffeur Loop

BOWLING SIDELIGHTS . . . the Reynolds Wire keglers might have the Commercial League all tied up but the Cahill bowlers certainly crowded them out of the lime-light yester eve . . . the Electrics won three games but it was more than just a victory for they did it to their neighbors, the National Tea . . . as a result the two outfits just traded places on the league ladder with the Electrics getting the upper berth in second . . . then to further their grabbings on honors last night they assimilated the league's high team series and high team game for the night with scores of 2866 and 969, respectively . . . and to add still more of the evening's glamour gleams for their list, Hoelscher stepped out and took the eve's high game honors with a 226 . . . about the only two things which Cahills couldn't match last night were Reynolds' cinching the title and Bus Carlson of the National Tea team rolling the highest evening series at 587 . . . other keglers turning in high figures for individual game honors last eve were Bus Carlson 212... Johnny Cahill 214... J. Smith 200 . . . and Cy Winebrenner 214 . . .

CHAUFFEUR LEAGUE DOIN'S . . . Knack's bowlers donned themselves with all of the Chauffeur and Helper League honors that they possibly could last night . . . their peak of interest came last night when they breezed right by the surprised Icemen and into first place . . . to do this they had to win three and they performed their chore with ease, thus putting the Distilled team back in second place by one game . . . Hey Brothers rolled into team series honors yester eve as they turned in a 2972 and one of their three games was also the night's highest at 1022 . . . Hahn collected 570 pins in order to take away individual series glory . . . Devine grabbed off high game honors with a 216 ... some of the other Chauffeur and Helper boys hitting the high spots were . . . Chalmness 180 and 192 . . . Hahn 213 and 180 . . . J. Hey 194 and 203 . . . D. Hey 181 . . . Holtzhauer 184 and 196 . . . Fischer 207 . . . Sheely 181 and 188 . . . Weitzel 193 and Hawkins 199 . . .

TO GENESEO RELAYS . . . the Princeton Tigers track the Transfer with a 485 series. team who have already competed in the Oak Park Relays this season will be on their way to the Geneseo Relays Sat- mained in third place by one game urday . . . On April 21, Tuesday, the Tigers will be the guests when they defeated the Distilled of the Dixon Dukes . . . the North Central Conference Track and Field Meet is scheduled for Thursday, April 23 at Sterling . . .

TOO, TOO BAD . . . fishermen of this vicinity who have ies of 467. formed the habit of going to the Hennepin Canal in quest of crappies and other fish will not be permitted to fish in those fourth place by defeating the waters during the duration of the war . . . The Rock Island Keeshin bowlers in two of three District United States Engineers announced prohibition of fishing in Hennepin Canal yesterday because of the possibilities of sabotage attempts . . .

UP AND ABOUT . . . we were glad to notice yester- The Prince Ice Cream Castle day that William "Bill" Covert who has been confined to his outfit added a ray of interest at home for several days suffering from an infection is again the bottom of the league ladder able to be at his place of business and is greatly improved. as they trounced the Dohrn Up with a series of 519. Hahn was

BITS OF INTEREST . . . Elmer Nettz of Polo and his four dogs encountered more than they were bargaining for the other day when they attempted to subdue a 30-pound to lead the Dohrn team. badger . . . they finally succeeded and Elmer was proudly CHAUFFERS & HELPERS displaying his quarry up and down the Polo drag Thursday Walter Knacks 50 31 body's to the closing frames. The body's to the closing frames are the body's to the closing frames. The body's to the closing frames are the body's to the closing frames. The body's to the closing frames are the body's to the closing frames are the body's to the closing frames. The body frames are the body frames many sportsmen of this section are planning on entering their dogs in the "Coon Dog Trial" Sunday, April 12 . . the event will take place at the Rollin Pursell's Woods southeast of the White Pines State Park . . . Harold "Skinny" Parson and his wife were visiting his parents in Mendota, Wednesday . . . Skinny has just returned from the south where many of his race horses which he trains won events, especially during the New Orleans racing period . . . he is now training his horses for the opening Chicago meets . . . many fish seined from the backwaters of the Illinois river, such as bullheads, catfish, crappies and bass have been dumped into the lake at Mendota . . . so, good luck, fellas . . .

FROM CHAMPAIGN . . . University of Illinois spring football practice is expected to close Saturday, April 11, with a full-time intrasquad game . . . Coach Ray Eliot and his aides are pleased on the whole with the results of the spring session although bad weather has proved a disadvantage the last two weeks . . . Doug Mills, University of Illinois athletic director and basketball coach, has received a traveling clock with the following card: . . . "For putting us back on the sports map—The Student Body."

Immunization to Be Given in Four Places Next Week

Sublette-May

township, announce the immuniza- virtually invincible. tion for those two townships for "They're unbeatable," painted Tuesday, Apr. 14, at 10 a. m. in the the Pudgy Broda as he pulled off parochial school in Sublette. Chil- his pads after a 5 to 2 Detroit Black dren from East Grove may go to victory last night before a sell-Sublette April 14 or to Walton, out crowd of 13,354 whacky Wings April 15 at 10 a. m.

The campaign to protect the anything wrong. health of school children and pre- Sunday night Broda, the Naschool children against smallpox tional league's top 1941 netminder and diphtheria is being carried on and recognized as a standout in locally by health chairmen under his profession will get another the guidance of the state's dist- chance at the goal crazy Detroit- Messner ... rict health officers with the co- ers in the beset of seven series. operation of the county nurse, Mrs. Marian Church, and the Lee TWO GREATS FROM WORLD County Home Bureau.

Harmon-Hamilton

The Harmon school will be the immunization center for children health chairman of that locality. tion.

the county. Marion-East Grove Mrs. Sam Wallin, health chair- aviation training. man of Marion township, an- At Great Lakes Tony Zale, midnounces that the immunization of dleweight boxing champion, took the children of the Marion and his oath as a specialist first class. theria and smallpox will be held at a boxing instructor at the trainthe Walton church, at 10 a. m. on ing station.

All children over six months of age on through high school, are eligible for this free service.

South Dixon-Nelson Dixon township, has been selected Mrs. Roy Kenney, health chairas the immunization center for man of South Dixon township, Nelson and South Dixon town- urge all parents to give their full ship, on Thursday, April 16, at 1 cooperation to this health pro-

INVINCIBLE RED WINGS ONE GAME AWAY FROM STANLEY CUP TITLE

Detroit, April 10.-(AP)-The Lessner rags-to-riches Detroit Red Wings are one victory from one of hock-Mrs. Ralph Long, health chair- ey's most astounding Stanley Cup man of Sublette township, Mrs. successes, and in the words of Thomas Finn, and Mrs. Justin goalie Walter (Turk) Broda of Devine Becker, health chairman for May the Toronto Maple Leafs they are Connaway ..

partisans. "They can't seem to do Hahn

OF ATHLETICS IN NAVY

Chicago, April 10.-(AP)-Two McIntyre ... of Harmon and Hamilton town- more top-notch athletes joined the Weitzel ship on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 navy yesterday here and at the o'clock, states Mrs. John Hicks, Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

Free immunization is being Campbell Kane, Indiana's star Thomas given for diphtheria and smallpox half-mile and mile star who is Wolf and is available to all children of undisputed king at those distances in the Big Ten, was sworn in as a seaman second class for naval

East Grove township for diph- He'll report April 27 and will be

First piano ever played in Engunits as compared with 115,236 land was used on the stage of for the same month in 1940. Covent Garden theater, London.

The Preston school in South chairman of Nelson township, and gram that is being given through-Mrs. Edward Bollman, health out the county for all children,

Reynolds Wire Team Cinches Commercial League; Cahill's Bowlers Set Off The Evening's Fireworks By Taking Second

The Chauffeur and Commercial leagues held the spotlight at the Dixon Recreation last night. Walter Knack's keglers achieved that which they've been enviously fighting for the past few weeks. The Knack team won three straight which shoved them ahead of the Distilled Water Ice team and into first place of the Chauffeur's League. The Old American bowlers, running in the third place of the loop's standings lent their support to the Knack's team by defeating the Distilled outfit in two out of three.

The Reynolds' Wire team won two last night which cinched the title for them in the Commercial League. Cahill's Electric team took the interest peak of the Commercial cir- Fred Russell of the Nashville cuit last night when they grabbed off a shut-out victory Banner comes up with a new which landed them in the league's two spot with a two game margin over the closely following third place National Tea

Team to Front the

Commercial League

umph with a 569 series. Bus Carl-

son obtained the evening's high

series when he supplied the Tea

The Round-Up won two from

the Budweiser Gardens after los-

Vivian set the pace for the Round-

high for the Budweiser team with

two from the Spark Fenders'

team in an affair which was any-

Knacks Defeat Rock | Cahill's Topple Tea Island Transfer To Top Chauffeur Loop

three games over the Rock Island Transfer which gave them their

Chalmness supplied the pacing duties for the Americans with a 540 series and Devine was high bowler for the Ice-men with a ser-

Hey Bros. retained command of games. Hahn cracked down 570 team. J. Hey led the winners by team with a 587. running up a 560 count.

tyre was key man in the Prince victory as he added up a 516 series. Hawkins rolled a 501 series

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	Old Fillicited Title	by the same token and gained	
	Hey Bros	their victory on the third game	Į
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1	Walter Knacks 3037	Cahill's Electrics 45 36	l
1	Individual Records	National Tea 43 38	į
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1	Walter Knacks	Round Up 38 43	
1	Carleck 138 155 136 429	Dixon Telegraph 36 45	
1	Long 120 134 157 411	Coca Cola 30 51	
1	Hoover 93 112 114 519		
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Sales of electric refrigerators

Of the last 50,000 persons

about 50 to 75 pounds.

Huffman ...

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Hahn	177	213	180	570	Cahill		lectric		
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n. Trol		106	135	386	J. Smith		200	181	569
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423	Courtright	147	186	150	483
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514	Hahn	196	199	175	570
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reau of investigation, about 96 per minion of New Zealand.

Dixon Dukes to Receive Public Appreciation Banquet

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 10-Pre-seamen from the Naval Reserve Armory, as many Missouri National Guardsmen and seven bands on the guessing game-who are the oldest active major leaguers at each position?

Sportpourri Mancuso, C; Ted Lyons, P; Joe Leo Durocher, SS; Red Rolfe, 3B; Cooney, CF; Paul Waner, RF. And if you think Durocher ain't day ... Warning The Reynolds' Wire bowlers put the deciding clamps on the Comlooking happy these days because mercial League race by taking a Telegraph. This win put the Wire-Cahill's Electric team sparked regular hours, has been postponed victory over the National Tea after work than before ... When boys. This jolted the Tea party Jess Day, Davenport, Ia., track stadium. right out of second place and into coach, saw one of his boys felled third while at the same time Ca- by a 12-pound shot during a meet lite's role but the Beacon, N. Y., hills advanced to the second rung at the Iowa U. field house, he of the league ladder. J. Smith jumped right out of the balcony rolled high for the Electric's tri- to give him first aid treatmment.

> Today's Guest Star Daily Ledger: "Radio Comedian bat by the Chicago Cubs... Well, Cub bats in recent years, but how

Russ Christopher, the pitcher de margin, then lost the second Loyd wouldn't sign the same token and gained Russ was given a contract, too. ir victory on the third game But Loyd, an outfielder, slid a the narrow margin of 13 pins. lap behind somewhere in the Yangiesen was high for the "koks" kee chain and has just reached h a series of 532. Noakes paced Newark this spring . . . Manuel De Fender team with his series La Torre, Northwestern U. golfer, sional and gave an exhibition before the King and Queen of Spain the major league season.

> ... The only thing Joe Wood, Jr., the Louisville pitcher, hates worse than being pointed out as "Smoky

think the fans would want me Erickson's home run. back with this kind of a team, the mournful Mr. Mack replied.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) White Sox southpaw, was the runs in their half of the sixth. biggest question mark in the Sox he would be ready to relieve Claude Passeau today.

St. Louis-The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns are ready for the two-game intra-city warfare which opens tomorrow. Manager Luke Sewell listed Eldon Auker and Bob Harris to pitch for the Brownies tomorrow, while Ernie White and Harry Gumbert were named by Billy Southworth to share the Cardinal elbowing.

Ashland, Ky.-With only three games with the Cincinnati Reds remaining before the season opens, it appears the Detroit Tigers' biggest problem is in right field. Don Ross, Ned Harris and Bob Patrick are the candidates and Manager Del Baker says none of the trio has clinched the job.

Cleveland-The Cleveland Indians, arriving home a day early after cancelling their Evansville, Ind., game with the New York Giants because of field conditions, sought their first outdoor workout in four days. Pointing for the week-end series against the Giants as tune-ups for the season's opening, the tribe named Al Smith for mound duty tomorrow and Mel Harder for Sunday.

Lawyers will find stationery suitable to the standard and dighead at Buckhorn museum, in San nity of their profession at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Today's Games At Brooklyn: New York (A) vs

At Ashland, N) vs. Detroit (A). At Hutchinsn, Kan.: Pittsburgh (N) vs Philadelphia (A) At Chicago: Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N).
At Washington:

at Evansville, Ind., cancell-

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia (N) 8; Portsmouth

cancelled, weather. Boston (A) vs Cincinnati (N)

(N) cancelled, weather St. Louis (A) vs Montgomery (SEL) cancelled, weather.
Washington (A) 2; Charlotte who shot a 68 on his first round. (PL) 2 (six-inning tie, called,

BECKWITH AND BETTINA TO BATTLE IT OUT TONIGHT

punch it out for a 10-round de-

trouble unless he could wear down defending champion, and Bobby

fights. He weighs 174 pounds, six MIOLAND HEAVY FAVORITE his strong right-hand punch.

dropped a 15-round decision in Newark Bears this season, got in- He previously had dropped his

FAGGED-OUT CUBS AND SOX COME HOME TO DO BATTLE

Cubs and White Sox came home give the local folks a preview of gram today.

The reason for their fagged-out condition was not so much the six-week training grind but rather vesterday's fiesta at Fort Dodge. Joe's son" is to have a bad day Ia., won by the Cubs, 16-14, on a and be referred to as "Smokeless ninth-inning home run by Babe workouts and won handily from

The Sox went into the lead in the second on Myril Hoag's homer When the Athletics visited San with no one on base. The Cubs Francisco, someone asked Connie scored two in the second, one in Mack if the club would train in the third and another in the California next spring. "I don't fourth, this on Pitcher Paul \$50,000 Widener at Hialeah

two runs on Clyde McCullough's 114. homer with two on, tying the score, 6-6. The Sox rammed over entry of Mioland and Porter's three more in the sixth but the Cap 6-5 choices, followed by Our Chicago Thornton Lee, Chicago Cubs overcame this with seven Boots at 9-2 and the Chief at 5-1.

for a three-game series with the innings, but in the ninth the Sox Chicago Cubs. Manager Jimmy made five runs, aided by Luke Dykes said it was uncertain what Appling's homer with a man on Cleo McNeal, 146, Akron, O. ailed Lee and when he'd be able to base. Behind 14-13, the Cubs tied take his turn on the mound. Eddie the count on doubles by Charley dad, 147. Paterson, N. Hanyzewski of the Cubs was all Gilbert and Bill Nicholson-and set for his first pitching chore then won on Dahlgren's circuit in Chicago, having slept all the blow which also brought in Nich- Horse, 139, New York, outpointed way from Fort Dodge, Ia., so that olson.

Billy Davis, 138, Minersville, Pa.

> Chile's army of 35,000 men includes 77 generals and 47 ad-

> First clock was invented by Pope Sylvester II in 996 A. D.

Week's Bowling Schedule

Friday, Apr. 10, Major League (Final) Hub Tavern vs Sunnybrook. Dixon Paint vs Hunter Co. Reynolds Wire vs Freeman

SMITH AND RUNYAN LEAD FIELD IN MASTERS TOURNEY

Dixon Cafe vs Schlitz Beer.

-The Masters Golf Tournament, struggling along against discour-Runyan, a couple of proficient veterans, leading the field with Philadelphia (A) vs Pittsburgh The favorite, after the wet and

played a round with Nelson, was the coach that the latter might so enthralled by the tall Texan's bring with him two game that he offered to bet him letes who are now attending the against the field. "When he's hitunbeatable." McSpaden added. The sensation for some time

was Sammy Byrd, the former ball Bill is just completing his freshplayer, who came panting in be- man year and has been gant 68. Before Smith and Runyan ball team next season due to his bettered his mark and Nelson tied very favorable showing

Behind the four bunched leaders were Jimmy Demaret and these two athletes with him if Lawson Little, each with 70. they have no conflicts on that Then there were Ed Dudley, Billy date with their regular classes. Burke and Jim Ferrier, the Australian, at 71; Craig Wood, the occasion have been laid out but Jones at 72; Ben Hogan, a 73; which will need much attention Sam Snead a 78. Gene Sarazen and announcements concerning ina, something he lacked due to listed an 80, highest score of the the banquet will be published

the Athletics drafted from the Cleveland to Anton Christoforidis. heavy favorite today to wind up victory in the \$10,000 mile-and-ariong iropical nanoscap.

Track officials were hopeful that the prospective duel between Howard's great stake-winner and another handicap star, Rovce G. Martin's Our Boots, would bring is the son of a Spanish profes- today-dead tired but ready to out a big crowd for the final pro-

Horsemen agreed that his heavy impost of 129 pounds was the only factor that prevented Mioland from going postward an even shorter-priced favorite. He had shown sharp form in recent virtually the same field in the \$7.500 Coral Gables handicap two

Our Boots, which has shown ished a fast-closing fourth in the March 7, drew the second impost The Sox made five in the fifth of 119, followed by Howard's unand the Cubs came back with predictable Porter's Cap with

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) pointed Lou Angelo, 145, Bayonne

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Be Guest Speaker The Dixon Chamber of Commerce has just completed plans for its public appreciation ban-

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Of Wisconsin To

quet for the Dixon Dukes basketcasion. The banquet is scheduled at the Elks' club house. Working Robert Shaw was the instru-

making arrangements for Coach Badger school. Don Miller and Bill at the University

Coach Foster promises to bring

was last struck on April 6, 1917, States and the German government were declared to be at war.

Zinc production in January rose to a new high record of 79,213 tons, as compared with 78,635 tons in December 1941 and 66,121 tons in January of 1941.

record in the U. S. was 884 inches at Tamarack, California, during the winter of 1906-07.

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STATESMAN'S WIFE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

New U. I. Soil Tests a Boom to Farmer and U.S.

Two new soil tests for phosphorus which will save both money and needed war materials for farmers and the nation have been developed by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, it is announced by R. H. Bray, associate chief in soil survey analysis. The tests, hailed as vatly superior to the former test for phosphorus in the soil, were perfected by Bray and his associates after more than three years of re-

Through use of the tests it is now possible for farmers to save money on phosphate fertilizers and at the same time help conserve sulphuric acid for war needs. Bray and his associates perfected the tests after more than three years of research work.

Directions have been prepared for distribution to chemists and agriculturists who may be interested. Solutions for making the tests will not be put out by the University of Illinois but will become available through the regular commercial sources for such

materials. One part of soil and seven parts of an ammonium fluoride extracting solution are shaken together. After the soil has settled, eight drops of an acid molydate solution are added and stirred with a tin rod. If the soil is high in phosphorus, a deep blue color develops. If it is low in phosphorus, there is no color. Test No. 1 which measures only the rapidly soluble adsorbed forms of phosphorus, depends for its extradition mainly upon the ammonium fluoride. Test No. 2, which measures the combined adsorbed and acid soluble forms, contains the ammonium fluoride plus an excess of strong acid, such as hydrochloric acid.

Advantages of New Tests The new tests have the possibil-

ity of conserving thousands of tons of sulphuric acid for war ABBIE an' SLATS needs and of saving money for farmers by locating soils where excess superphosphate has been used in the past. Extensive areas of such soils are believed to exist in the southeastern states, especially where cotton, tobacco and truck crops have been grown for years with large amounts of commercial fertilizers.

It is estimated that millions of acres of such soils have accumulated enough phosphorus reserves in highly available forms so that they can be farmed with deased rates of fertilizer applica tions or with fertilizers lower in phosphorus. This will mean cash savings to the farmer who finds he has accumulated a reserve of phosphates in forms still highly available. The tests will also show him which of his soils are still highly deficient and where the full rate of application should be

Decreasing the amount applied on high-testing soils will cut down the total amount of superphosphate needed and release supplies for the more deficient soils as well as reduce the total consumption of sulphuric acid, a produce needed in other defense work, Bray pointed out.

Distinguishing Forms Most noteworthy point about the new tests is that they are the first to distinguish between the readily available, or adsorbed, forms and the acid-soluble forms of phosphate in the soil, Bray pointed out. The adsorbed forms are those concentrated on the surface of the clay particles of the soil. The acid-soluble forms are those such as rock and bone phosphate. The adsorbed forms not only are more soluble but also more rapidly soluble than the acid-soluble forms. Hence a distinction between the two forms is necessary, and this can be done only with two tests, it was explained.

"Only by running both tests can a true evaluation be made of the phosphorus status of the soil. In special situations, however, only one or the other of the tests may be necessary."

Test No. 1 will be particularly useful for tobacco, cotton and truck crop soils on which heavy applications of fertilizer are the rule and a high state of phosphorus availability is described, according to Bray. In most soils soluble phosphates when first added go directly into the adsorbed forms which have a relatively high availability for all crops. As these forms are built up by repeated applications, the original rate of application can be greatly reduced. These new tests, especially No. 1 can now be used to determine whether the buildup has been sufficient to warrant a

reduction in the amount applied. Test No. 2 will be more useful for field crops, such as grown in the corn belt, and will replace the original phosphorus test put out by University of Illinois College of Agriculture in 1929. However, test No. 1 also wil be necessary for certain crops, Bray said.

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First newspaper published Australia was The Sydney Ga matte, founded in 1803.

Electricity Can Be a Big Help in Production Plan

more hours to reach their 1942 production goals unless they adopt ant part in making the developelectricity as a labor-saving de- ment of rural industries possible, vice, just as tractors are being Lehman believes. On farms where used to speed up field work.

engineering department, Univer- of mechanized farming may be

It has already been demon- wood working equipment, or an strated that much labor can be electric welder making some part | B. F. Shaw Printing Company. | during the war of 1812.

saved at little expense in the use or a complete item of commercial of electricity for lights, for put- value. ting water under pressure, for processing and handling feeds, for electric fencing and for operating milking machines and brooding pigs and chicks.

Electricity will play an importsecondary agricultural production This is the opinion of E. W. is not practiced, the extra time Lehmann, head of the agricultural resulting from the present system sity of Illinois College of Agri- used to advantage in the shop operating a wood lathe or other

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Looking ahead, Lehman sees continued improvements on the farm and in the home as a result of electricity.

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MARENGO PASTOR DIES Marengo, Ill., April 10—(AP)

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> Suicides in the United States in 1940 totaled 18,907, including 483 persons under 20 years of age. Suicide ranked eleventh as a cause of death for the year.

James Buchanan, who became the 15th president, served as a private in the United States army

HUH! BEIN

GOOD WILL

NENES MIN

SKELETON IN ASHES Keokuk, Ia., April 10—(AP)— The charred skeleton of a man

believed to be Don Althers, about 30, who came here recently from church who died yesterday in a debris of a fire-detroyed cabin on a barge moored along the banks yesterday Workers said they saw Althers early in the afternoon on the barge, used as living quarters for employes of the Keokuk Sand Co.

> Foundations for the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris were laid in 1163, but the edifice was not completed until the latter part of the 13th century.

There are about 18,000 miles of inland waterways in the U.S.

19 Footless. By EDGAR MARTIN 20 Tree. 21 Place of OH, YES IT WILL! WE IS GOTTA worship. BE GOOD T'WIN THIS WAR! 24 Covet. 28 Perform.

By AL CAPP

29 Born. 30 Solar body. 31 Animal. 33 Image. 36 Prepare as

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured wife

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51 Ireland. 37 Pastoral 53 Acts.

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12 Medicine (abbr.). 13 Measure of cloth. 22 Lieutenant (abbr.). 23 Edible fungus. 25 In want. 26 Extremely. 27 Heavenly 28 Valley. 32 Bind. 34 Spanish

magistrate. 35 Book of Psalms. 36 She lives in 42 Master of Arts (abbr.).

43 Having an 46 Written form of mistress. 48 Exist 49 Prevaricate. 50 Symbol for gallium.

11 Man's name.

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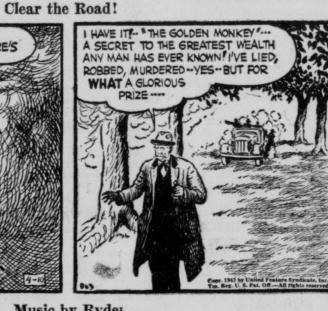
A Right to the Jaw!! AH ACCEPTS YO'
APOLOGY FO' SLAPPIN DAISY MAE! YO' KIN STOP SOBBIN' NOW AN' GIT UP OFF OH, WHUT FORCEFUL TONES-ME-BUT SEE THET IT DON'T HAPPEN YO'KNEES!

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3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Pop Concert—WAIT
3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ

John Harrington-WBBM 4:00 Caesar Petrillo's Orch. - WBBM Boake Carter-WGN When a Girl Marries WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
4:30 Remember?—WENR
We the Abbotts—WMAQ

Concert Gems-WAIT
Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ
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WBBM Secret City—WENR 5:00 Martha Tilton—WMAQ Off the Record—WENR

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Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
Flying Patrol—WENR
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WMAQ
Frank Parker—WBBM

5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBBM
Captain Midnight—WGN
Straight Shooters—WENR

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Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
Col. Stoopnagle—WENR
Amos 'n Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Late News of the World —
WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
6:30 Caesar Petrillo's Orch. —
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7:00 Frank Black's Orch. WMAQ Kate Smith—WBBM Herbert Marshall—WLS 7:30 Meet Your Navy—WOC Information Pisase

WMAQ Lone Ranger—WGN 8:00 Playhouse—WBM
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Novena—WCFL
Gang Busters—WENR
8:30 Plantation Party

8:30 Plantation Party-WMAQ Spotlight Band-WGN Celebrity Theater-WENR First Nighter—WBBM 9:00 Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt WMAQ

Miller's Orch. WBBM Party Line-WENR

9:30 Lum and Abner-WENR Grand Central Station WMAQ Variety Show—WGN
How Am I Doing?—WBBM
10:00 Pleasure Fime—WMAQ

Chuck Foster's Orch. -10:15 Don Artiste-WCFL Finest Music-WENR 10:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM Unlimited Horizon WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR Southern Rivers Orch—

WMAQ Eddy Duchin's Orch. -Lou Breese's Orch-WBBM 11:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch -WGN Ramon WBBM Ramos' Orch .-

Dark Fantasy—WMAQ
Club Midnight—WCFL

12:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch. —
WGN Matty Malneck's Orch. -WMAQ Ralph WBBM Barlow's Orch. -Music You Want-WENR

(Central War Time) Afternoon 12:00 Guest of Honor-WOC Whatcha Know, Joe? -

SATURDAY

WMAQ Man on the Farm-WLS Ambassadors of Note WBBM On Guard With the Coast Guard-WGN

Concert Gems—WAIT
Saturday Serenade—WJJD
Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ
Carnival—WAIT Westminster Choir

WBBM Marine Band-1:00 U WMAQ Of Men and Books-WBBM Woody Herman's Orch. WGN

1:30 Oberlin On the Air—WGN Matinee in Rhythm — WMAQ 2:00 Baseball, Cubs vs Sox-WGN Music Hall-WJJD Country Journal-WBBM

2:30 Invitation to the Waltz -WAIT Univerity Music Hour -WROK 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Glen Gray's Orch.—WBBM
Down Mexico Way
WMAQ
3:30 Glen Gray's Orch.—WBBM

Pop Concert-WAIT Air Youth for Victory -WENR

4:00 Doctors at Work—WENR Glenn Miller's Orch. -WGN Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. -WENR Miller's Orch. -4:30 Glenn

Erskine Hawkins' Orch .-WENR Ricardo Time—WMAQ 5:00 Masters' Golf Tourney-

Anchors Aweigh—WGN Barry Winton's Orch.

WBBM Dinner Music—WENR
Religion in the News
WMAQ
Let's All Sing—WGN
Singin' Sam—WCFL

Lightning Leatherneck



Hal Davis of California, national 200-meter champion, enlists in Marine Corps reserve, will probably be permitted to finish present term before he is called to active service.

5:45 World Today—WBBM Three Suns—WENR 6:00 This is War—WENR

This Is War—WBM
6:30 Johnny Duffy's Orch.

WBBM

Musical Entre-WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Mission Melodies—WCFL Hank Keene's Show

WBBM

7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM Treasure Hour of Song -Abie's Irish Rose-WMAQ 7:30 Barn Dance Party—WLS
Truth or Consequence —

Theater of the Air-WGN Hobby Lobby—WBPM
Theater of the Air—WGN
Hit Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS 8:00

Spotlight Band—WGN Promenade Concert Promenade WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -WBBM 9:00 Bob Ripley-WCFL

Highlights of Sports - WMAQ 9:15 Public Affairs WBBM 9:30 Jan Garber's Orch.-WGN Ralph Barlow's Orch. - WBBM

Ellery Queen—WMAQ 10:30 Riverboat Revels—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM 11:00 Chuck Foster's Orch. -WGN Breese's Orch. -

WBBM

2,700 See Premieres of Illinois Movies

Springfield, Ill., April 10-(AP) -An audience of 2,700 guests invited by Governor Green last night saw the first showings of "The Illinois State Fair" and "The Open Road", both promotional movies produced by the Illi-

nois Development Council. "The Illinois State Fair" shows activities of the 1941 exposition at the state Capital, and includes scenes in which the governor takes a bite out of an apple and samples a prize-winning cake.

In "The Open Road", a panorama of state park scenes, Green tells the story of Lincoln's life at New Salem to Mrs. Green and their daughters, Nancy and Gloria. The premiere had as an added attraction the Wing Chorus from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Springfield, Decatur Named Critical Areas

Washington, April 10-(AP)-The national housing agency announced today that President Roosevelt had designated Decatur and Springfield as critical war areas where mortgage insurance would be available to builders of homes for war workers under the Federal Housing Administration's title VI plan.

Under the plan, the government insures loans which banks make to the builders.

The communities already have been placed on the War Production Board's list of cities in which priority certificates for materials will be issued for defense homes construction.

TO CHECK INFLATION Washington, April 10.-(AP)-

The administration, President Roosevelt disclosed today, is mapping a general line of attack against inflation, but he supplied no details to his press conference. The matter, he said, has not yet come to a head. His proposal for \$2,000,000,000

still part of his tax program, the president said in response to another question. Railroads in the U.S. operate about 2,000 tug boats, ferries and

in new social security taxes is

other floating equipment. Chas. Dant's Orch. — 11:30 Old Style Tavern—WCFL WMAQ Teddy Powell's Orch. -WMAQ Eddie WGN Duchin's Orch. -

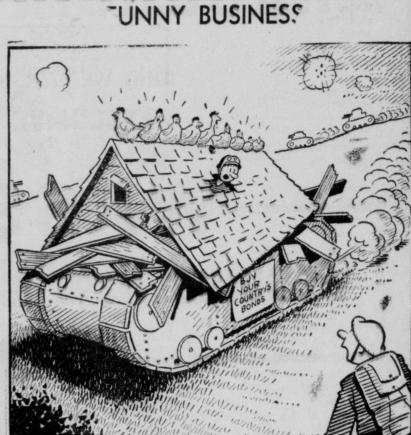
King's Orch. -

Tucker's Orch. -

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Best of the Week-WMAQ



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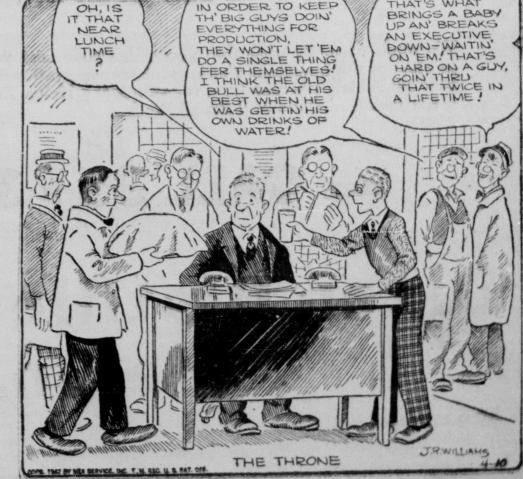
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WMAQ

THAT'S WHAT

By Williams





DORIS MEAD

James H. Hagerty, minister "Ye Men of Galilee, Why Stand ye Gazing into Heaven?" This same Jesus which is taken up from you into Heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into Heaven. Acts

20:20, 21.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship. The topic is "Choosing Friends" with Harlan Rosenkrans as lead-

2:30 p. m. Tuesday Triple Sunday school class.

3:45 p. m. Junior League in the Classes for all ages.

April 13, church board meeting, parsonage 8 p. m.

April 15, "Hear Ye Good Tidings", a program of interest to all hard-of-hearing people and their friends. A half hour of sound motion pictures and a discussion by Mrs. Dorothy Hagerty. This is the

Compton: 9 a. m. Sunday school.

9:45 a. m. Morning worship. 4:15 p. m. Junior League Thurs-

7 p. m. Epworth League, Thurs-

Men's Brotherhood meeting on of the season. Election of officers, sound motion pictures.

Easter Sunrise Service The Easter Sunrise service was

and the cross. Miss Rosemary May 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 at 7:45 p. m.

Nangle led the community singing and Reverend Allan Stowell of Shabbona congregational church and his message was about "The New Life". The meeting was directed by a community youth, committee consisting of Bobby Brewer, Mary Wise, Earl Tyreman, Roberta Tarr, Merrill Reyn-

olds and Violet Safranek. Methodist Easter Service It was Decision Day in the Sunday school classes and each child filed his pledge in the Decision box, these were graded according to the child's age. The Junior choir sang "Easter Flowers Are Blooming Bright" "Allelulia" and The Disciples were glad when "Angels" song. Rev. Hagerty gave they saw the Lord. Jesus therefore the message, "The Triumphant said to them again, "Peace be Christ". The church was beautiunto you." As the Father has fully decorated by the floral comsent me even so send I you." John mittee, Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, Mrs. C. J. Politsch, Mrs. Roy Englehart, Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and Edith Reynolds. A large crowd of worshipers and their 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, friends and relatives attended the

Herman E. Meyer, pastor

Baptist Church 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Forest Brewer, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Friday inspiration service at the church at 7:30 p. m. subject for consideration, "Great Women of

The B. Y. P. U. spring rally will be held in Princeton, April 10, be-Woman's Society of Christian ginning at 4:30 p. m. The time for Service meeting which is open to the banquet is 6:30. Dr. R. G. all for this program and at 2:30 Schell, state secretary, will bring the message for the evening.

> The mid-year rally of the Men's Council will be held at Utica, Sunday, April 12 at 2:30 p. m. service. The Fisherman's club of the Cicero Bible church, Cicero, will have charge of the program.

The large basket of flowers at the church Easter Sunday was for God, include "Can God?", Friday, April 10th. Last meeting presented by the members of the "Prove Me Now!", "The Promise Warren family in memory of their Is to You!", "Times of Refreshmother, Mrs. Anna C. Warren.

Guest Speaker

J. Edwin Orr of Chicago, a held in the school park with about young author, world traveler, and 50 attending. A very beautiful fire evangelist, will speak at the First place was decorated with candles Baptist church on the evening of

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Mr. Orr has traveled extensively in Britain, continental Europe, Palestine, Canada and America. His books concerning his adventures ing!", and "This Is the Victory!""

Presbyterian Church

J. Edward Dirks, minister 10:00 o'clock-Sunday school, Frank E. Nangle, superintendent. 11:00 o'clock-Morning worship

service. The church doors always stand open to one and all who desire to worship with their God, and seek to turn through Christ to their creator. Come to church

6:45 o'clock-Tuxis meeting. All young people are cordially invit-

Senior Play

Betty Carlyle was earning her way through college by singing in a supper club. This was against is spending a few days at the the coilege regulations. The ex- Wayne Niebergall home. citable dean of women was to in-

happened!

Edgar Applenaite may seem dumb, he may have an inferiority complex, maybe nobody invites him to join the fraternity, maybe tavia were week-end guests at the girls don't go out of their way to be with him, but-well, you'd better see. Poor dear Edgar. April 10 at the schoolhouse, beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Bridge Club Mrs. C. E. Wick entertained the members of the bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. There were two tables of bridge in play and Mrs. Bayle Harper won first prize and Mrs. Donald Ambler finished with the low score for the evening. After the evening of auction bridge, Mrs. Wick served delicious refreshments.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and family called at the Mrs. George Spray and the E. L. Meyer homes in Earlville Sunday evening.

Joyce Cooke of the DeKalb Teachers' college, spent the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cooke.

Mrs. Beck and three children called at the Emil Manahan home

Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Weier of Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins and the evening service.

ter Dorothy were guests at the Milford Vance home in Rockford Thursday evening.

Sandwich were Sunday callers at the Hulda Roesler home.

mond Willard home.

of Mendota called at the Harold Shuetz home Saturday afternoon.

Ulrey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Valentine is taking care of Patty

were Sunday dinner guests at the Ivan Florschuetz home. Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and daughter Bonnia Mae of Ba-

the Raymond Williard home. Mrs. William Nickel and son Larry of Milwaukee are spending

the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch and daughter Geraldine and Mrs.

Arthur Coss and daughter Norma were in Dixon Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gunderman and daughter Mildred Kay of Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser were Sunday guests at the Fred Gunderman home.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hopwood of Chicago were Sunday callers at the Bayle Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry of Amboy were guests at the Louis Henry home Sunday afternoon. Dr. S. C. Fleming, Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan, called on

John Runyan at the Dixon hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erbes were Sunday evening visitors at

the Wayne Pierce home. Rev. and Mrs. James H. Hager-

Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mrs. Raymond Stroyan and son Eugene

Mrs. Elzie Ulrey of Rockford, Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey and daugh- Henry Knetsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Snyder of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muzzy of Joliet were visitors at the Ray-

Mrs. Paul Sheetz and daughter

Mrs. Mabel Worsley and Mr. and completed.

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R. N. G. Meet

The Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wolfe. Eleven members were present. The regular order of business was carried out by the oracle, Martha Epperson. Plans were made for a benefit bridge and pinochle party at W. R. C. hall on Saturday afternoon. The next meeting will be May 5 at the W. R. C. hall. A delicious scramble lunch was enjoyed.

Couples' Club

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant were hosts to their couples' club on Tuesday evening. Two tables of bridge were at play. Ladies' high score prize was awarded to Mrs. M. E. Howland and men's high score prize to Clarence Bangston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall will be hosts on April 14. Delicious lunch was served.

Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Ava Huerlin entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home. Three tables were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Tom Sergeant. Club guests were: Mrs. Glen Wright and Mrs. Garfield Whittaker. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Schrader. Dainty refreshments

Suitsus Club

Mrs. Merrill Langford was hostess to the Suitsus club on Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Ben Kruse. Mrs. Eugene Splain was a club guest. Mrs. Howard Leiser will be hostess in two weeks.

Bridge Club

Mrs. J. P. Stephens entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Three tables were at

Mrs. Clifford Worsley were Sunday guests at the Floyd Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning are spending a few days at Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gunderman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ty spent a few days in Liberty- Gunderman were visitors at the Earl Kaiser home Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne Niebergall, Mrs. Hattie Weier and Mrs. Gilbert were in Rollo Sunday attending Kremz were in Mendota Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knetsch and family were Sunday guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taber and

daughter Jacqueline were Easter Sunday guests at the Vic Winter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of

Scarboro were callers at the John Prentice home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston were visitors at the John

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle have moved to Genoa and Mrs. Louise William Nickel and son Larry, and Tom until the school year is

play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Everett Livey. family, Everett Minier. Guests were Mrs. Burke Livey, Mrs. Everett Livey, Mrs. George

Short and Mrs. Vrene Harrison. Mrs. Harold Wallis will be host-

Koffee Klatchers

was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Claude Langford was hostess to the Koffee Klatchers Klub on Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to ernoon. Mrs. Elmer Fink and low score to Mrs. Claude Langford. The club will meet in two weeks with enjoyed at the Fink lunch room.

Loyal Workers' Party

The Loyal Workers' class of

the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, who was assisted by Miss Luella Stone, Mrs. Eva Rudiger and Mrs. Charles Larkin. Twenty-three members were present. Mrs. Irma Wheeler was a club guest. Miss Josephine Meihsner conducted the regular business meeting. Miss Daisy Castner, treasurer, reported approximately \$100 cleared from the Easter bazaar. Mrs. Anna Poppino conducted the devotions. Mrs. J. J. Johnson had charge of the program.

Poem, "The Symphony of Bloom," by Miss Josephine

Poem, "Apple Blossoms", by Dorothy Mau.

Article, "The Face of Judas", by Mrs. I. M. White.

Poem," Romance in a Flower Shop" by Mrs. Jennie Livey. Poem, "Gossip Among the Vegetables", by Mrs. Anna Pop-

Article, "Always", by Mrs. J J. Johnson.

Article on the song, "Home,

Sweet Home", by Mrs. Frank The meeting closed singing Home, Sweet Home". Delicious

> Church Notes Methodist Church

refreshments were served.

Rev. W. T. Street, minister 9:45 a. m.-Bible school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Theme, "Christ, the Interpreter of Life".

6:00 p. m .- Junior League. 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

Christian Church

Rev. E. V. Hallock, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Theme, "The Supporting Strength 10:00 a. m .- Bible school.

7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.-Evening services. neme: "The Man Who Quit Going to Church.

Baptismal services at the close of the evening services. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.-Choir practice at parsonage.

Iona Kohler of Kewanee is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glaze and daughters. John Minier of Princeton is vis-

Saturday Continuous

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EXTRA: News - Porky Pig

COMING SUNDAY

iting in the home of her son and

Mrs. Raymond Peach and Mrs. Wesley Peach were Sterling shoppers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alcie Norden and Miss ess in two weeks. Dainty lunch | Elaine Hutchinson were Moline

visitors on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Iva Mae McGonigle of Sterling is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McGonigle. Miss Barbara Brehm and Miss Alice Norden were Sterling and

Area of Illinois' coal deposits, estimated at 42,900 square miles, Mrs. Leonard Brown. Lunch was is the largest in any state. About one-half the state's 102 counties have coal mines.

Dixon shoppers on Thursday aft-

Concrete sufficient to cover ! football field to a depth of 265 feet was poured at Grand Coulee dam in 1939 in a single month of working time.

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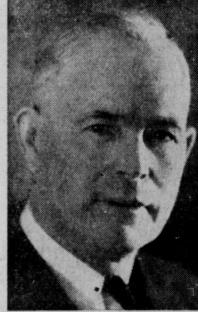
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EXTRA: LATEST NEWS

HIS ABILITY TO SERVE



Representative HENRY J.

record of bills beneficial to Dixon and Lee County introduced by Representative White and passed during his three terms in the State Legislature.

62nd Session General Assembly-Third Term

61st Session General Assembly—Second Term

the farmers. H. B. 429—Normal Schools returning part of income fund. H. B. 929—Murphysboro Sale of Land for State.

Agreed to by I. A. A. H. B. 686-Regulates sale of cold storage and locker foods.

chase of equipment. H. B. 661-License and regulate community sales barns. H. B. 978-Additional sanitary and sewage disposal, City of

WHITE'S record of service for Lee County and his District quali-

PRIMARIES APRIL 14, 1942

A MAN'S RECORD REPRESENTS



White's

60th Session General Assembly—First Term. H. B. 1057-Drainage and sewage disposal west part of Dixon. H. B. 833—Sale and purchase of land for Dixon State Hospital.

H. B. 257-Purchase by State of 1740 acres of land in East Grove and Hamilton Twps., Lee Co., for Wild Life Restora-tion Project. Project to cost \$200,000, 75% of cost to be paid out of State hunting and fishing licenses. No tax to

H. B. 397, H. B. 398-License and regulates cold storage and locker plants, protecting community cold storage lockers.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS OF LEE COUNTY

H. B. 106-Amended Agricultural Drainage act allowing pur-

H. B. 967—Co. Treas. not allowed 2% compensation for receiving and paying out Motor Fuel tax received from the State. Saving in Lee Co. approximately \$2500 per year.

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